DIVORCE AS A GAME
Two Carmel women blend creative forces on enterprise — page 2

SHINING PLANS
BOOR/A unveils exciting plans to renovate Sunset Center — page 3

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Guilio de Petra serves as role model for racewalkers — page 29

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 78 NO. 39

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

SCENIC BEAUTY distinguishes the town's character, as in this view of the Carmel Beach Walkway.

The village's changing face

By PAUL WOLF

BEHIND EVERY resolution of city council, mission statement and even childhood memory, there is an ineffable notion concerning Carmel.

It exists under the lush urban forest, and it is obscured by unlighted streets and destinations without addresses. It is, simply, the elusive thing known as character.

All loyal, active Carmel residents have the term in their lexicon, using it for both political and sentimental aims. But Carmel, like any town, has always been in transition, so the term is not defined by absolutes.

The decades have transformed the vacation retreat and artists' colony into something different. Yes, it is still rooted in the arts and the beautiful, secluded setting. But what does the future hold?

Looking forward

Is it possible for Carmel to become, as historian Harold Gilliam fears, "Every-town-by-the-Freeway" — where money interests and the culture of tourism have overtaken any unique sense of identity?

In his writings, Gilliam, who last year published *Creating Carmel: The Enduring Vision*, fears a degradation that will not occur because of apathy. Rather, it would stem from greed.

One longtime resident, a staunch upholder of Carmel's hometown character, said the author "is actually too gentle when he speaks of the changes to Carmel." The woman, who wished not to be identified, says Carmel has been changed not just by the dominance of business interests in the political scene, but the change in the type of tourists who visit the village.

See CHARACTER page 6

■ **SPECIAL REPORT:**
The Character of Carmel

Oct. 15 deadline looms

Pacific Meadows dining room faces potential closure

By SUSAN BECK

RESIDENTS OF Pacific Meadows, a retirement community in Carmel Valley, are up against an Oct. 15 deadline to prevent the main dining room from being permanently closed.

The Pink Rose Cafe, formerly the Encinas Dining Room, is operating at a financial loss, said Charleen Dean, administrator for the 200-unit, three-story housing project, high on the hill north of Carmel Valley Road.

The basic reason for the cafe's potential closure is a lack of attendance, said Dean. About 30 to 40 residents and guests are currently utilizing the dining facility. She said it would take a minimum of 60 residents each night, five nights a week at $4.50 a meal, to keep the doors open.

Unlike its neighbors, Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel, Pacific Meadows does not have a meal program to subsidize the dining room.

A meal program cannot be enforced because the

See PACIFIC MEADOWS page 13

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

A NEAR-EMPTY dining room at Pacific Meadows has been an all-too familiar scene.

Livingston decries takeout food debris on city sidewalks

By PAUL WOLF

AS THE Carmel City Council prepares to take its periodic Saturday retreat, at least one member will urge her council colleagues to find a solution to food-littered downtown sidewalks.

"This is an old problem," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "Residents have been complaining about this for years, and I think there has to be a solution."

Livingston said she has talked to City Administrator Jere Kersnar and others about the problem, and she intends to bring the topic up again at the Saturday, Oct. 2 retreat.

Because there will be a quorum of council members, the public may attend the event, which will be held in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center.

The retreat begins with a 7 a.m. breakfast, with the formal agenda starting at 7:30 a.m. and concluding at noon.

The meeting, which will include a professional facilitator, is an opportunity for council members to reflect, set priorities and brainstorm — all without the usual constraints of a regular meeting.

With all topics welcome, Livingston will introduce her own pet complaint.

"I am not talking about trash the sidewalks, but food spilled on the sidewalks — takeout food debris. I believe there must be a solution carried out jointly by the city and the business community."

Sand Castle Contest Oct. 10

THOSE EAGER surfside architects will shape castles of sand for fun and prizes on Sunday, Oct. 10 — the just-announced date for Carmel's 33-year-old tradition.

The annual Great Sand Castle Contest on Carmel Beach will be played out under the banner of "Songs of the Sand," the theme for this year.

That theme was the brainchild of Anna Peccianti, a Carmel Middle School student who was selected as grand champion of the theme and logo contest. She won a cash prize of $150.

Runners-up in the theme division were Navarre Bautista, of Carmel High, Cristy Harper, of Carmel Middle School, and Paul Harper, or Carmel River School. Their themes, respectively, were "The Wild West," "Playful Palaces" and Dinosaur Dunes." The runners-up each won $50.

Registration for the event takes place on the beach — in the morning, at some specified time, just soon enough for the noon judging.

For further questions, please call the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department at 626-1255.

The sand castle contest is co-sponsored by the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In addition, the event is funded by the AT&T Youth Fund.

Carmel women creatively merge forces

In this case, divorce is the 'name' of the game

By SUSAN BECK

JEAN MORITZ and Dorothy Meheen have both lived in Carmel for a long time. Both married within a year of each other and became friends through their children. And, they both got a divorce within a three-week period.

So, what's the next natural course of events? They're in business together.

Sprung out of shared experiences, the two have developed The California Divorce Game...It's No Fault...Of Mine. It's a two-thirds, one-third proposition with Moritz leading in time and money.

Moritz, who has a background in coming up with creative ideas, graduated from the University of Arizona with an art degree. She started her own advertising business in Los Angeles and taught art in a variety of places in the United States and Europe.

In addition, Moritz is the founder and director of a non-profit organization called Friday's Child, which offers an educational puppet program to teach youths who are disabled.

The divorce game concept came about one evening when Moritz cracked a divorce joke to Meheen and her boyfriend. Meheen's boyfriend responded with another divorce quip, which prompted Moritz to realize, "This sounds like a game."

It wasn't long before Moritz was running with the ball, or nuts and screws as it turns out. She asked Meheen, who is a real estate agent and works as the office manager for RE/MAX in Carmel, to become involved.

Game development

Brainstorming was the first stage of developing the divorce game idea. Moritz and Meheen started by going to Lake Tahoe for a couple of days to think about the myriad of situations that come up during the divorce process.

Next, they designed a divorce game board on pieces of paper. Then, they invited friends to play the game to see how it flowed. Together, on the garage floor, they

PHOTO/COURTESY OF JEAN MORITZ

JEAN MORITZ and Dorothy Meheen, (L-R) with their unconventional new board game, The California Divorce Game...It's No Fault...Of Mine.

spray painted the playing pieces, nuts and screws, different colors.

The most difficult part of the developing process was learning how to fit the board concept into a computer, said Moritz. However, essentially in less than six months, the two women produced 500 games to market.

"I sold my car to finance it," said Moritz. "I got into it full time since May. It's the only free, full-time job I've ever had."

The object of the game is to keep all your money — men start with $10,000, women with $1,000 — and ultimately find the perfect partner.

The game's score cards include a lawyer's card, bomb card and an X-rated dating card, wrapped in a plain brown bag to be utilized at the players discretion.

Reflects experience

"The game reflects a lot of things you wanted to do, but didn't," said Moritz. It reflects what the divorce situation is all about. You think you are holding all of the cards — then suddenly, it all turns around. It really isn't about winning or losing."

At a recent San Francisco Gift Show, several buyers bought their divorce game for stores in that city, New Jersey, New York and Ohio. The game also is available locally at the Thunderbird Bookstore and Adam Fox. It's suggested retail price is $22.95.

Both Moritz and Meheen agree the business venture is going well.

"I think people who have been through any relationship will respond to it immediately," said Meheen.

Moritz believes the game gives people a chance to appreciate the common thread that everyone has when they go through a relationship breakup.

"It's for the fun of it," said Moritz. "Ninety percent of healing is attitude. When you can laugh at it."

What's next

When, and if, The California Divorce Game hits the big time, what's next?

"I want to get through this first," said Meheen, who three years ago would never have believed her involvement possible. "I would have thought it was crazy. Now, I think you should give your ideas a try. Otherwise, you will never know."

Moritz thinks retirement is a great idea. Perhaps a retirement game?

"I don't know that this will start a business of games," she noted. "It's like the Pet Rock or Hula Hoop. It's an adventure, once in a lifetime — why not?"

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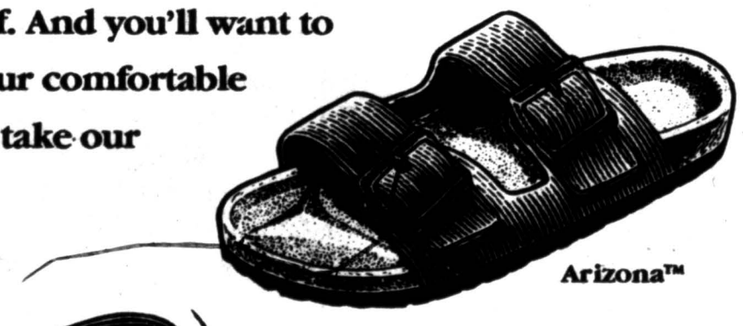

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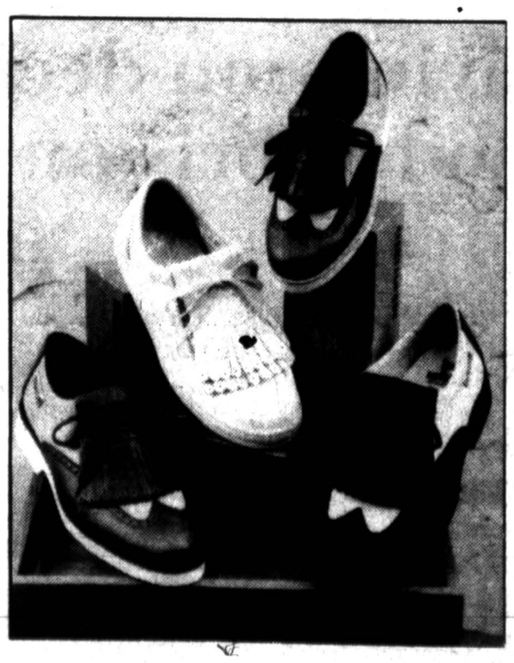

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Face of new Sunset Center starts to emerge

■ Task Force members applaud BOOR/A for meeting all needs in formulating conceptual designs.

By PAUL WOLF

AS SUNSET Center Renovation Task Force members boast the most specific designs and models to date, a clear picture of the improved facility is beginning to materialize.

"I think it is in recognizable form — or nearly recognizable form," said Hilton Bialek, who is a member of the Sunset Center Renovation Task Force.

Bialek shares the enthusiasm evident on the task force concerning the latest design work presented by BOOR/A, the Portland, Ore.-based architectural firm, which came to town late last week.

With the conceptual design phase for the $9 million to $11 million renovation project now completed, task force members look forward to a Nov. 9 date with the Carmel City Council.

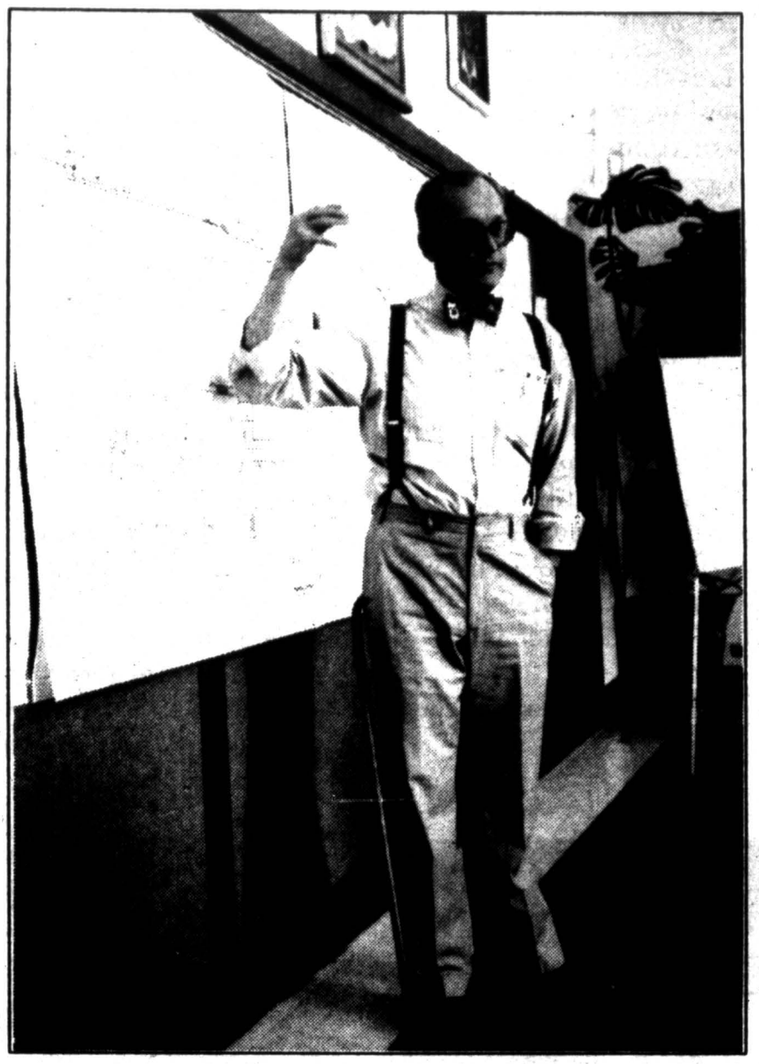
The council is expected to receive BOOR/A's project outline and design work. In addition, it is expected to authorize the organizational and fund-raising phases of the renovation.

High praise

In glowing fashion, task force members praised BOOR/A — Broome, Oringdulph, O'Toole, Rudolf,Boles & Associates. "They definitely listened to the community and had the ability to integrate everyone's wishes and concerns," said Chairwoman Linda Anderson.

On three occasions, a BOOR/A delegation, led by principal member, Bud Oringdulph, visited the site and garnered comments and suggestion from the public, performing arts professionals and city officials.

Members said they expect the firm will be retained through the course of the renovation process, even though the firm was hired, at a cost of $30,000, to carry out the initial, conceptual work. "Especially after what we have now seen, it would be hard to foresee us using any other group," Bialek said.



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

BOOR/A'S BUD ORINGDULPH orchestrates last week's meetings.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Sept. 22 and 23, BOOR/A made available new drawings and models, which task force members said were useful, although "primitive."

While the city put up the money for the initial work, city and task force officials say the project will be funded by private money.

Key ingredients to the project include:

- Bringing the facility up to code.
- Enlarging the stage, orchestra pit, wing space, backstage and lobby areas.
- Lowering the treacherous 10-foot drop from the proscenium.
- Modernizing the technical equipment.
- Improving landscaping, parking areas and grounds.
- Improving acoustics.
- Improving entrances and exits.

Task force members praised BOOR/A for understanding the spirit behind the intended changes.

The 60-year-old elementary school building will retain its low-key charm; plaster and wood, rather than marble and glass, will continue to dominate the appearance of the structure.

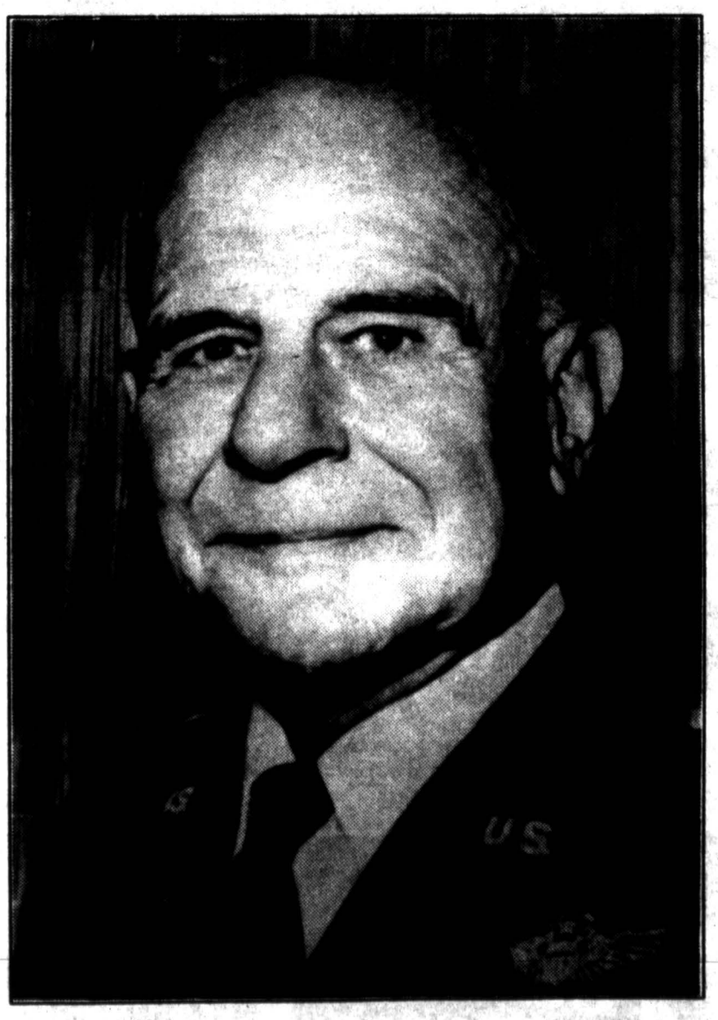
Meanwhile, the interior will reflect all that was needed for a facility that is state-of-the-art, yet modest in scale. "The challenge," said Davis Factor, Jr., a task force member, "was to take this school auditorium, which was never supposed to be used what it now is used for now, and make it a functional and modern."

JIMMY DOOLITTLE (1896 - 1993)

Flyover scheduled Friday to honor retired General

THE END of a large life requires final gestures of unusual size, human instinct seems to stipulate.

At about 11 a.m. Friday, Pebble Beach will experience a flyover of vintage B-25 bombers — the kind that went through those famed "30 seconds over Tokyo."



GEN. JAMES HAROLD (JIMMY) DOOLITTLE
. . .the warrior fallen at age 96

They'll drop flowers in memory of retired Air Force Gen. James Harold (Jimmy) Doolittle, who died on Monday in his Pebble Beach home at age 96 following a stroke earlier this month. He planned and led that first World War II air attack on Tokyo.

Meanwhile, funeral services with full military honors will be held for Gen. Doolittle on Friday afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. President Clinton issued a statement citing Gen. Doolittle's "grit and determination."

Gen. Doolittle was born on Dec. 14, 1896, in Alameda. Before World War II, he was an aviation pioneer, developing high-octane aviation fuel and setting a land speed record for aircraft (258.68 miles per hour in 1932), among other accomplishments.

His Air Corps record drew the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters — and additional decorations from France, China, England, Bolivia and Belgium.

He served various aviation corporations in executive capacities and was a much-admired clubman. His affiliations included the Bohemian Club and Masonic Lodge.

Gen. Doolittle was an honorary fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a member of the Royal Aeronautical Society and the National Aeronautical Association.

His wife, Josephine, died in 1988. He is survived by a son, John of Pebble Beach, six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Gen. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo was dramatized in a 1944 Hollywood film with Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Mitchum and Phyllis Thaxter.

The general's family prefers that donations in his memory be sent to the giver's favorite charity.

'Adopt-a-Beach'

California Coastal Cleanup session set for Saturday

WORKING WITH the California Coastal Commission and local environmental organizations throughout the state, Gov. Pete Wilson and the state legislature have proclaimed Sept. 18 through Oct. 11 as "Coastweeks" to celebrate and help restore the resources of California's coast.

Save Our Shores will celebrate the first anniversary of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 2, in Santa Cruz. Call SOS at 462-5660 for details.

To highlight the commitment to protect and restore the environment, volunteers throughout the state will pitch in to clean up beaches, marshes, roads and waterways during the ninth annual Coastal Cleanup Day on Saturday morning, Oct. 2.

In addition to the trash and recyclables they collect, volunteers who sign in and show up first will receive a free canvas shopping bag from Lucky Stores and Dial Corporation, a complementary ticket to Marine World/Africa USA and a coupon for a free pint of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

Locally, volunteers will meet at the following locations: the Coast Guard Pier, San Carlos Beach, McAbee Beach, Lover's Point, Asilomar State Beach, Pebble Beach, Carmel Beach, Carmel Rivermouth, Monastery Beach and Garrapata State Park.

Volunteers should bring gloves, pack a lunch and dress accordingly. Plastic bags will be provided.

Additional information can be obtained by calling James Rendon, Monterey County cleanup coordinator, at 384-7695. Or call the California Coastal Commission, 1-800-COAST4U.

Meetings digest

Thursday, September 30

- Pebble Beach Community Services District, Board of Directors, regular meeting, PBCSD Boardroom, Pebble Beach, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, October 2

- Carmel City Council, annual retreat, Chapman Room, Sunset Center, 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 5

- Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, 9:30 a.m.
- Carmel City Council, regular meeting, City Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

- Carmel Unified School District, special forum on drug-abuse policies, Carmel High School Library, 6:30 p.m.

'Good Morning America' coming to Carmel Nov. 8

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL BEACH will serve as the stage for the crew and personalities of *Good Morning America*, which will tape a program in the village Monday, Nov. 8.

Carmel will be the second stop on a week-long California tour. The destinations also include San Simeon, Stanford University, San Francisco and the Napa Valley.

"I think this is marvelous for Carmel," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, whose office will give away some 200 tickets to people who wish to watch Joan Lunden and Charles Gibson host the program between 8 and 10 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 8.

The show will air the following morning. *Good Morning America* is live when it is broadcast from New York. It is, however, delayed when the crew is on the road.

According to Jepson, certain portions of the program will be taped as early as 24 hours ahead of time. The program will scheduled, for example, to include a taped segment with actor-former mayor Clint Eastwood.

Jepson has been working closely with the program's producers, passing on ideas for local segments and "story lines."

"We really get the chance to show off Carmel's best side," Jepson said proudly.

The city has been passing out fliers informing residents of the filming and whatever temporary inconvenience it may cause. A platform will be set up as a makeshift stage on the beach near the parking lot, where the audience will be situated.

The Carmel City Council is expected to approve the filming at its Oct. 5 meeting.

The public will have the opportunity to comment before the council votes.

As for tickets, the CBA can be reached at 624-2522.

City to consider assigning code enforcement to fire department

THE CARMEL City Council is scheduled to consider setting in motion new procedures that would place much of the burden of code enforcement on Carmel Fire Department.

The council meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 at City Hall. With the planning department's loss of a full-time code enforcement officer, City Administrator Jere Kersnar has proposed the fire department's greater involvement in code enforcement.

The proposal could prove controversial.

One fire official, at a recent council meeting, expressed concern about the department assuming new duties not directly related directly to its primarily role in fire suppression.

This year, following the loss of the full-time fire-prevention officer, the fire department as a whole assumed the lead role in performing building inspections.

The loss of the code-enforcement officer over a year ago has brought enforcement activity to a halt.

The council will be asked to determine which violations must be addressed immediately, which can wait and which can be overlooked.

Carmel Abalone Club sets fall mixer

THE CARMEL Abalone Club will hold its Autumn mixer from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

The Abalone Club was originally formed as the Carmel Recreation Commission six years ago. Its 360-member group volunteers its time to the Carmel Youth Center, Carmel Kiwanis, Meals on Wheels and the A.T. & T. Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Additional information is available by calling 624-6547.

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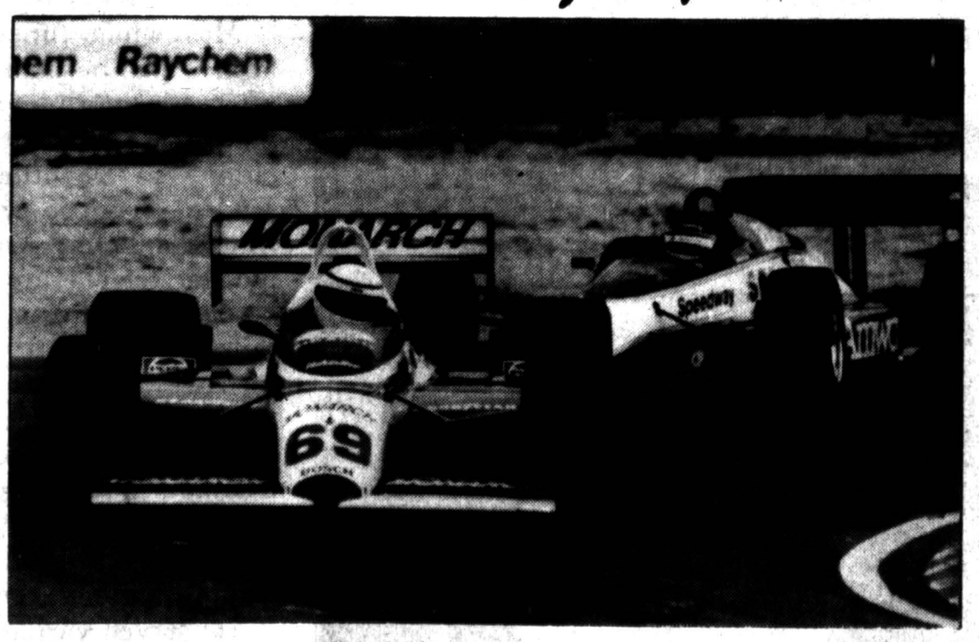

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Administrators weigh effectiveness of 'in-school' suspension

By SCOTT BREARTON

THOUGH NOT foolproof, a tough 'in-school' detention program instituted last year at Carmel High School is working, according to Assistant Principal Patricia Beebe.

"We think it's been really effective, compared to when it was not available," she noted, updating board members on the program's progress at a Carmel Unified School District meeting Sept. 23.

Described as a form of "progressive discipline," the in-school detention policy was introduced as an alternative to home suspension. According to Beebe, the disciplinary strategy was designed to make suspension a less desirable option for students.

"I think students should be given every opportunity to modify their behavior," Beebe said.

CUSD board member Patricia Herro agreed, but is troubled by removing students from their regular learning environment: "Somehow, you have to make students accountable for their actions. But the time with their teachers is valuable. We'd like to get kids back in the classroom, where they need to be."

According to Beebe, there were 201 fewer home suspensions during the 1992-93 school year. During the 1991-92 school year, there were 267 instances in which students were suspended to home. Last year, however, she said the number dropped to just 66.

But 169 students were assigned in-school detention 359 times during the 1992-93 school year, indicating that repeat offenders are a significant problem. Attendance problems such as truancy and tardiness were the two most prevalent offenses, respectively.

It appears CHS students may favor in-school detention over a less attractive option – Saturday school.

See SUSPENSION page 12

Local parent clubs to sponsor CUSD candidates' forum Oct. 13

THREE OF four candidates vying for a two-year seat on the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education are expected to attend a public forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Carmel Middle School library.

According to Jeanne Hale, president of the Tularcitos Parent Club and event organizer, the forum will begin with a five-minute introduction from each candidate.

Following the introductions, candidates will discuss issues facing the district during a question-and-answer period in which members of the audience can ask specific questions of prospective board members.

Jim Kistenmacher, Ray Burch, Annette Yee Steck and Nancy Dice are campaigning for a two-year seat on the CUSD board, which is currently occupied by incumbent Daniel Hightower.

Hale said that while Dice will be unable to attend the forum, her husband, Frank, will speak on her behalf.

Hightower is running unopposed for a four-year seat currently occupied by Patricia Herro, who announced in July she would not seek re-election. Incumbent board member and CUSD President Frank Pinney is also running unopposed for a four-year term. Both Pinney and Hightower are expected to attend the forum.

The outcome will be decided during the Nov. 2 general election. Additional information about the forum can be obtained by calling Hale at 624-7813.

Forum to target drug, alcohol policy

A PUBLIC forum designed to receive input from parents and the community about a new drug and alcohol policy proposed by the Carmel Unified School District will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Carmel High School library.

Under discussion will be that portion of the policy which relates to student participation in extracurricular activities. Officials will discuss the extent to which the district can mandate student behavior off campus.

Copies of the revised policy can be picked up at the CUSD office adjacent to Carmel Middle School, or at Ishida's office.

Students, parents and all other members of the community are encouraged to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ishida at 624-1821.

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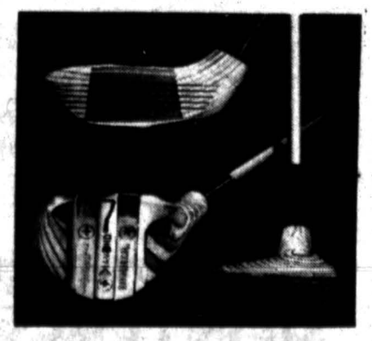

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'Character' is elusive, but key to understanding village

CHARACTER from page 1

"They never leave Ocean Avenue, and sometimes not even the Carmel Plaza," she said. "I wouldn't mind it if they walked right by my house, because at least that way they would start to explore Carmel."

Indeed, the Carmel Residents Association has been the watchdog against the wrong kind of gentrification — surplus tourist-catering businesses, out-of-control souvenir sales and out-of-scale residences.

But are these objective or subjective observations?

At the Carmel City Council's September meeting, Councilman Bob Fischer had an opposite concern about Carmel — "paranoia" about harmless T-shirt sales. On a 3-2 vote, the council agreed to less restrictive zoning rules on place-name garment sales. The attitude of the majority was, "Let's not get carried away. Let's retain some flexibility on businesses."

Mark these words: The host-versus-hometown debate will not be resolved in any of our lifetimes. Balancing the two forces is not always a gentle process; usually, in fact, it resembles a tug of war.

Humble beginnings

Mood and atmosphere have as much to do with character as anything else.

"Carmel used to be more rustic, more casual," said Linda Smith, an artist and environmentalist activist who grew up in the village.

"There are still areas that have that humble, modest feeling, but the city is slicker. If you go to Pacific Grove, you get some of that feeling of the old Carmel."

This new picture of Carmel contrasts starkly with the old image of Bohemia, the enchanted setting of Carmel before or immediately after Incorporation — the seaside retreat where poets and painters lived free-form lives.

In a way, then-and-now comparisons will always be inadequate. After all, California has transformed many humble beginnings. Besides, as lifelong residents Glen and Marion Leidig point out, yesterday's "shacks" are today's historic cottages.

"People are entitled to larger homes," said Glen. "They wanted them then, just as they do now. There is a lot of romanticizing going on. In the old days, rustic was charming, but people wanted to fix up their homes."

Marion called Carmel "handsomer" now than ever before. Her assessment is, in part, based on the fact that it is better maintained.

History is a creative enterprise, and the personalities of the past add to the mix of things that makes up character. Time has a way of aging certain names like fine wine, and a premium has been put on the writers and poets — Sterling, London, Jeffers, Sinclair, for starters — who used Carmel as a backdrop.

"I feel the painters in Carmel's history have been overlooked compared to the writers," commented Betty McGlenn, who is working on a book about the Bohemian movement in the visual arts. "Literary people tended to have some backing in the world, so their names are well-known. The painters are not."

Yet, with dozens of galleries in town, Carmel remains a center for the art trade. Despite Carmel's well-known zoning standards, the city council and planning commission more or less leave the type and quality of galleries to the free market.

The works and wares of today may say little about the original artistic landscape. Fortunately, the city fathers have the foresight to see their role as beyond that of preservationist, hoping to return working artists to village life.

For the past couple of years, officials have been playing with zoning guidelines that would "encourage" more working artist-in-residence studios, and "discourage" the proliferation of brokered galleries that feature many out-of-town clients.

It is clear from this problem that Carmel has undergone a crucial transformation: over the decades, its own artists have been priced out of both home and studio.

"I think a valid question is, Would the Bohemians of old still be welcome?" asked John Detro of The Carmel Pine Cone. "I get the feeling if Jack London, Robinson Jeffers and George Sterling were getting drunk on the beach today, they'd all be arrested."

Telling memories

But the artists' colony is lodged in the consciousness of longtime residents.

Kay Prine, now 72, remembers sixth-grade at Sunset School in the early 1930s.

See **CHARACTER** page 7

Decades introduce taming of Carmel, say residents

FIFTY-SEVEN year resident Noel Van Bibber, now 72, likes to recall the Carmel of his teen years.

"It is as though we had the freedom to roam," he says. "I remember people hunting wherever they wanted to, building bonfires. On Halloween, we could safely go trick-or-treating. But today you can't buy a decent firecracker."

Van Bibber said he is not sour about the encroachment of the modern world on his boyhood setting, since he likes Carmel as it is. "If you want to go back to the Carmel of 1929, you can't," he said.

But his comments raise the question about whether the rustic setting is gone for good.

"It's easy to wax poetic about the old days," said Carmel Police Capt. Don Fuselier, who has served the city for 22 years. "But these things aren't unique to Carmel."

The state mandates wearing seat belts in our cars, helmets on our motorcycles. There are no campfires allowed on the state beaches south of Monterey Peninsula and only in designated areas at Carmel Beach.

If you play football on any street in Carmel, expect someone like Fuselier to spoil the party. "I will tell them to go someplace else," he said. "It's too dangerous...I'd rather have some kid angry at me than to tell the parents the bad news."

Twin forces

These changes to small town life result from at least two forces, felt throughout state and nation.

First, there is obvious crowding of limited spaces, which affects the rules for cohabitation, making them stricter.

A major difference between Carmel old and new is that, decades ago, tourism was largely seasonal. Now, it is a year-round onslaught. Even so, the populaton of Carmel-by-the-Sea grew from 2,837 and

See **TAMING** page 7

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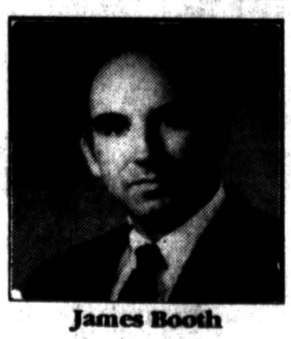

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Looking to future, can Carmel preserve unique character?

CHARACTER from page 6

"We had arts, crafts, wood working and pottery," recalled Prine, president of Carmel Heritage. "There was a kiln in the building, and everyone in the school participated in a stage play three or four times a year... The lifestyle even influenced the grade-school curriculum."

She remembered further: "Our teachers had us sell our drawings on the street. We hung them in stores, and I sold one of mine for $5."

But a patron of the arts finds many kinds of expression. Carmel is, of course, the renowned host of the Bach Festival. It is the stage for a lively theater scene and home to many established writers.

True enough, if Carmel tends to be the comfortable home of the established, rather than a testing ground for the avant-garde, that is no less an important role.

Matter of degree

Is the beach marred by processions of tourists? Does a village get spoiled by too many restaurants and jewelry stores? Indeed, some say the worst is already upon us, and saving Carmel is a matter of degree. But was the dramatic rise in property values of the 1980s an indication the town was losing its appeal?

A recent episode in Carmel politics spoke volumes on the issue of character.

During this year's fight over commercial rezoning, Measure H opponent Al Eisner and others allied with Citizens Against Rezoning paid for a full-page ad in The Monterey County Herald. The ad quoted brutally frank passages from travel writers, each vividly describing his or her disappointment with their visits to Carmel.

To these observers, the village was, for all their fancy language, simply spoiled.

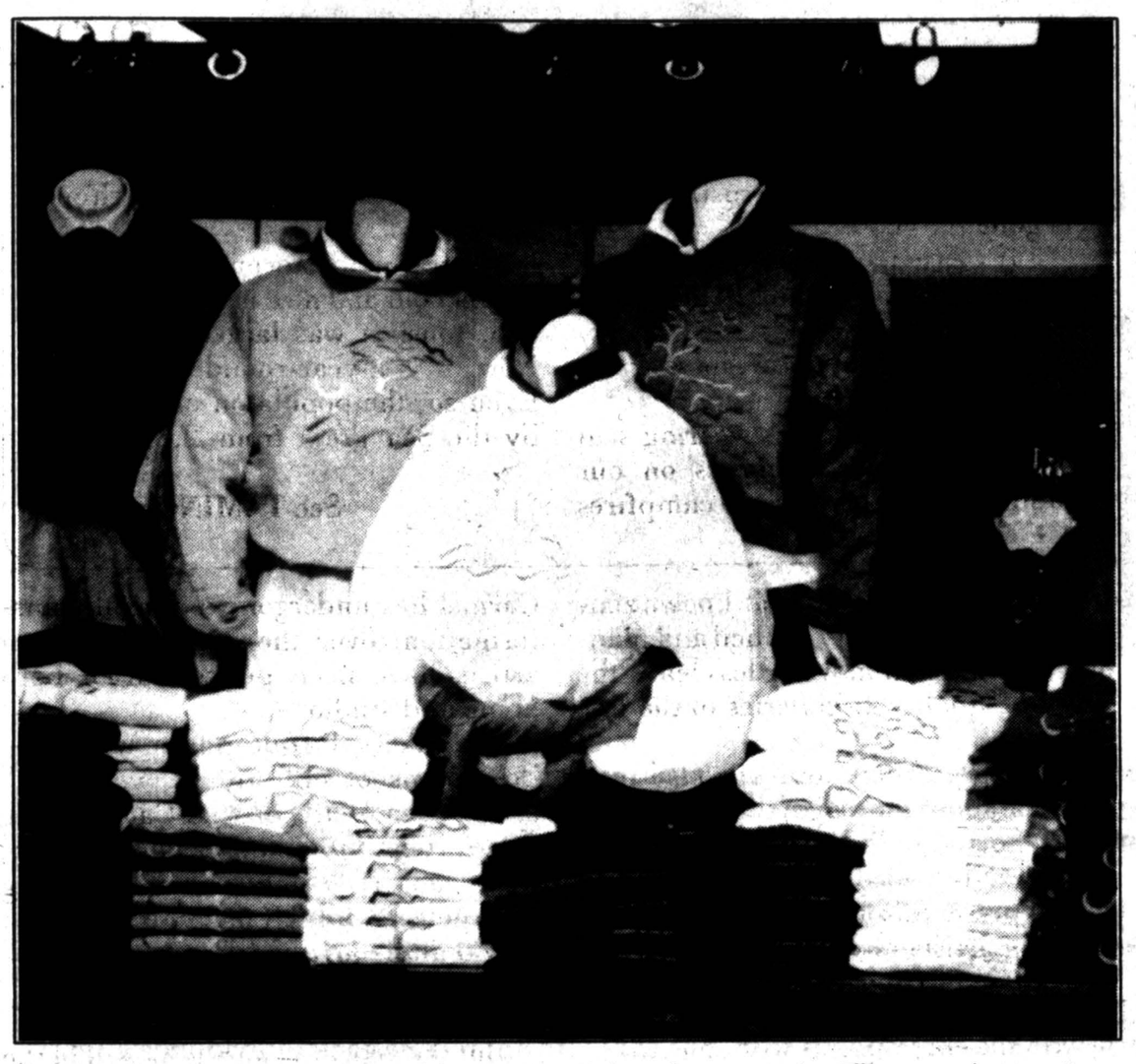
At a Measure H forum held not long after the ad ran, former CRA President Jim Holliday rose to the defense of an embattled Al Eisner, who elicited the condemnation of many who like Carmel as it is. "You can't blame the doctor for the ailment," Holliday declared.

Rezoning supporters accused opponents of being manipulative, using "scare tactics."

"For every bad thing someone says about Carmel, we can find five good things," they responded.

But the ad would not have caused such a pitch of indignation if it had not touched a nerve. Many Carmel residents may not agree with what certain travel writers argue, but they certainly should not be happy so many feel that way.

After all, character is not simply about realities, but about perceptions.



THE CURRENT debate is an old one: Do T-shirt shops erode village ambience?

Carmel not insulated from the change all around it

TAMING from page 6

4,239 in the half century from 1940 to 1990.

Second, there is a growing philosophy on the part of government that it must be willing to regulate personal habits in the interests of safety for both the community and the individual.

"In the case of firecrackers," Fuselier added, "it is just inherently more dangerous now. The pyrotechnics are a lot more sophisticated now. You can blow a hand off with some of these things. They can amount to about a quarter of a stick of dynamite."

No safe and sane

Safe-and-sane fireworks are neither, according to what's on the books in most places. They, too, are prohibited in the village.

If Van Bibber is correct, the carefree days of Carmel have become the careful days. But it would be wrong to think only Carmel has changed.

— *By PAUL WOLF*

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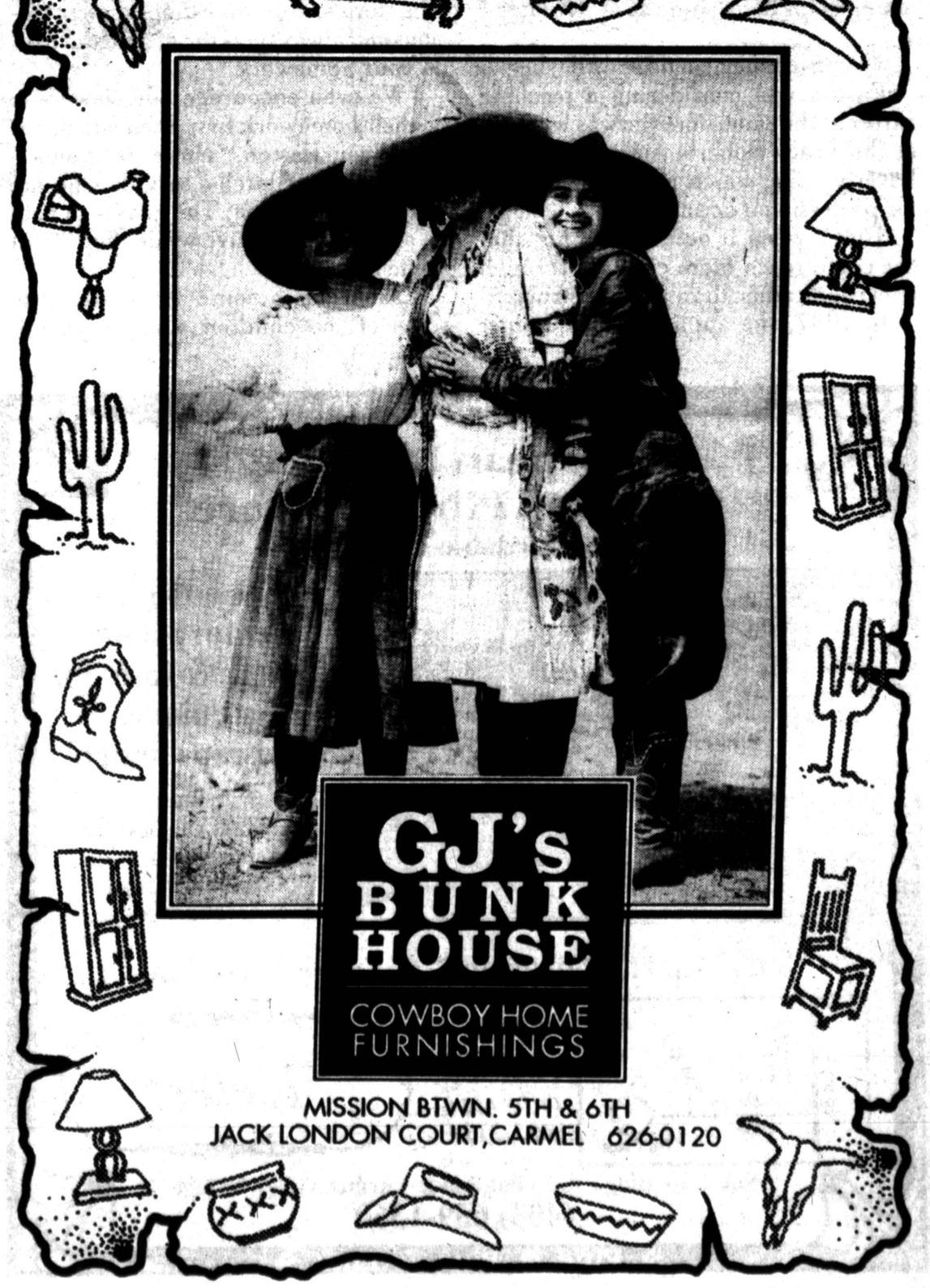

When KCBA's Wendy Easton talks — kids listen

By SUSAN BECK

SOME PEOPLE take being a kid seriously — Wendy Wagstaff Easton certainly does.

"I'm still a kid," said Easton. "That's why it's so easy for me to relate to them on their level."

That talent explains why she is so successful as the coordinator and host of the Kids Club at KCBA-TV in Salinas.

There are 45,000 Kids Club members, making it the largest children's club per capita in the country.

"We have the highest ratings for kids programs in this area," said Easton, a Carmel Valley resident who started working for KCBA in 1990.

Before that she worked for three years at KMST-TV in Monterey. She started as a production assistant for news and commercials and by the time she left, she was a director and producer for commercials and public service announcements.

Hosting the Kids Club is a natural for Easton. It offers her the perfect opportunity to combine her love for writing, producing and children.

As a young girl living in Carmel, she created stories and organized her three siblings, along with neighborhood children, to act them out.

Easton's interest in theater endured through grade school. She enjoyed performing but was drawn more to producing and playwriting.

At Carmel High School, Easton took all of the writing classes that were available. Then, at UCLA, she wrote screenplays and got involved with the Children's Touring Theater, which visited elementary schools throughout the area.

"We would go into classrooms and have the children act out scenes," said Easton. "For instance, kids pay more attention and get more interested when they act out a Western scene. The play acting helps them shine as individuals."

Summer turnaround

Easton was considering a teaching career at the same time she was working at the Tracy Roberts Acting Studio in Beverly Hills, which prepares children for professional acting work.

That's when it occurred to her that she could reach more children through television rather than as an instructor.

In 1987, she applied for a summer internship with KMST-TV in Monterey and was accepted.

"I planned to return to Los Angeles to work for a television show," said Easton. "But, I was offered a position as a production assistant at KMST. So, I stayed. I loved being here. It's a small station, but I had an opportunity to run the cameras, act in commercials and write scripts."

Easton knew about the KCBA Kids Club program and always kept it in mind. When a position became available, she made a bid for the job and was hired.

Easton, and recently hired co-host Pat Rhody, are seen in 60-second vignettes amid the Kids Club cartoon programing between 6 and 9 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m.

The vignettes run the gamut of showing local children's art work, going out to children's community activities and providing educational information such as earthquake safety tips.

"We go everywhere," said Easton. "Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties are so large that we decided early on to bring what's out there to the children."

Easton and Rhody, known to the children as Tom and Wendy, visit places such as the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Salinas Rodeo. When the circus was in town, a clown demonstrated how to put on clown makeup.

Promotes literacy

Easton's job includes a lot of weekend work with about half of her time devoted to the Kids Club program and the other time spent visiting schools and organizations to promote literacy.

"Visiting children is what I enjoy the most," said Easton. "Providing positive educational information on a one-on-one basis."

She talks with children from preschool age to high school students. She tells stories, holds question-answer sessions and always gets the message across: do your homework.

"We even encourage our viewers to do their homework first, then watch our show," said Easton. "There are an amazing number of latch-key kids who are watching television. The goal is to pass on something positive while they are at home alone."

Easton has become a best friend to some of the children who watch her show because she provides a positive image for those who don't have a role model.

WENDY WAGSTAFF EASTON

"I try to live up to what I'm telling them about morals and values," said Easton.

While she doesn't get to know all of the children she meets, there are quite a few who she corresponds with. She personally writes to all her pen pals and sends along a membership photo card of herself that entitles the children to special discounts.

"There are times that I do get attached," said Easton. "Especially with the kids who aren't as fortunate as others."

Programming dilemma

Television is a valuable communication tool, she noted, which is the way she wants to utilize the medium.

KCBA Kids Club's daily programming targets four messages toward children who are probably not aware of such issues as sex and drugs, said Easton. Four additional messages are directed to the children who are already involved in adult situations.

"The dilemma is how to teach children to protect themselves without stripping away their innocence," said Easton. "It's a daily challenge deciding what to air.

"That's why we put kids on the show from all different backgrounds. We need to appreciate each individual's uniqueness while understanding the unifying thread that brings us all together."

The Kids Club program has expanded to include four half-hour shows a year. The first show, *Take 35*, was a behind-the-scenes look at how KCBA operates. *Take 35 On Location* will air Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Another innovative program KCBA offers is *Kids News*. Each week the newscasters rewrite the news so children will have a better understanding of what is going on in the community.

"We are the only station that does anything local for kids," said Easton. "Children somehow involve adults — any television station is missing out if they don't recognize kids as very viable and worthwhile."

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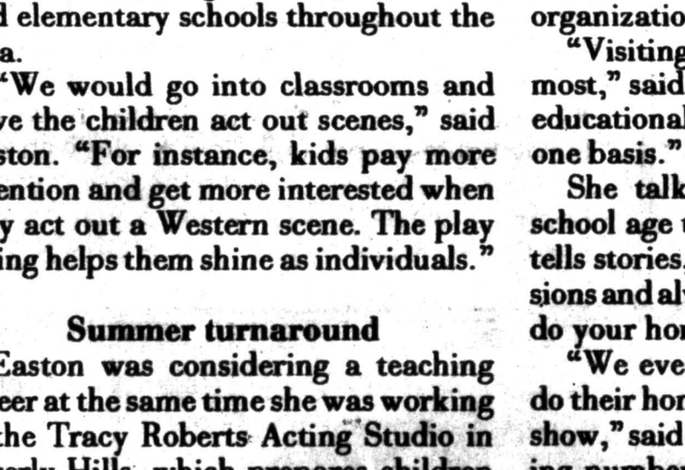

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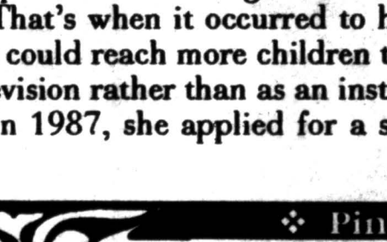

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City officials reject restaurant fee plan — other proposals forthcoming

By PAUL WOLF

WARY OF getting caught up in avoidable controversy, city officials have dropped a proposal for a 25-cent restaurant fee for meals served in Carmel.

"We didn't need to tear the city apart over another controversial issue," said Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who serves on the council's finance committee, which rejected the restaurant fee concept on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Livingston was alluding to the controversial rezoning referendum that was presented to Carmel voters in the form of Measure H on June 8.

But the committee's decision does not mean there won't be other controversial revenue-boosting proposals to be pitched in the coming months.

By early next year, the key proposals will include a paid-parking program and a library card fee for patrons who live outside the city limits.

Comparatively modest

The restaurant fee, or "epicurean fee," appeared a modest proposal when compared to paid parking or library charges. Yet initial support seemed to be lacking.

"There were lots of problems with how we would set it up, what the terms would be, and finally if we even wanted such a fee," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Kersnar and other city staff officials conducted a cursory study of restaurant fees, but the three-member finance committee rejected it. The committee — consisting of council members Phil Coniglio and Barbara Livingston and city treasurer Charles Reiman — met Thursday, Sept. 23.

"I'm very pleased with their decision," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "I think it was ridiculous. I don't know what could have been better for driving business away from Carmel than some fee that people have never even heard of."

What is a tax?

Jepson said a tax is a tax by any name. In addition, she resented the prevailing attitude "that businesses have deep pockets, and people are going to keep coming no matter how much they have to pay."

Mayor Ken White echoed Jepson's sentiments, saying, "I didn't support that, and wouldn't have ever supported that."

The epicurean charge was a close relative of the admission's fee, which would have imposed a charge on attendance to all paid events, public or private, held in the city.

Kersnar introduced the proposal at the start of the 1993-94 budget process, but the city council nixed it.

Kersnar suggested the restaurant fee proposal was

See **RESTAURANT FEE** page 15

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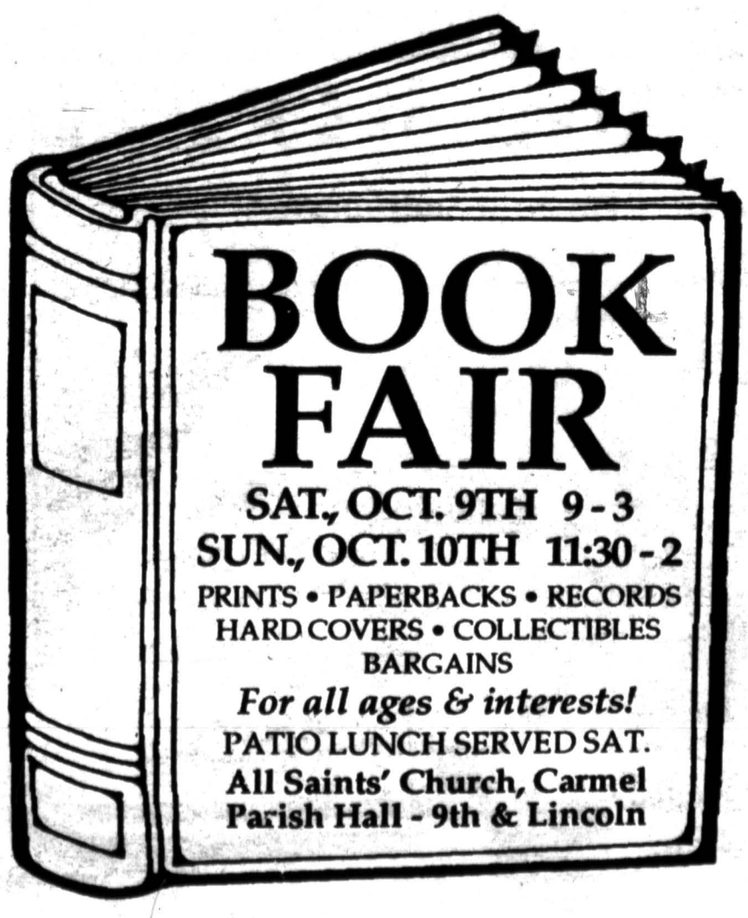

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Chris Ihli honored for saving truck driver

Pacific Grove man to receive Carnegie Medal for heroism

By SCOTT BREARTON

CHRISTOPHER IHLI has been named a recipient of the Carnegie Medal for heroism.

Ihli, a 22-year-old Pacific Grove resident, was honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for risking his life last year to save the life of another person. On the evening of June 25, 1992, he pulled an injured Unocal driver from an overturned gasoline truck seconds before it burst into flames.

Ihli was contacted by phone while on vacation in Louisiana: "I still feel a little overwhelmed about all the attention," he said. "But I'm glad I could help somebody and hope that somebody would do the same for me if I was in the same situation."

Ihli witnessed the tractor-trailer rig overturn on the Holman Highway near Skyline Drive. While most motorists were fleeing the scene for fear of an imminent explosion, Ihli got out of his vehicle and approached the overturned big-rig, which was carrying 8,000 gallons of gasoline. Smelling fumes in the air, he knew he had to act quickly.

As he approached the cab of the truck, he noticed gasoline pouring out of the forward unit through the top vents. He looked through the windshield to see if the driver was all right.

"I didn't know what to expect when I looked in the truck," Ihli said.

Since the driver's-side door was pinned shut against the pavement, Ihli climbed on top of the cab and attempted to open the passenger-side door. "It was jammed against the rig's exhaust pipe,"

CHRIS IHLI

he recalled.

After a brief struggle, Ihli was able to open the door of the cab. He reached in and helped out the driver – a shaken Raymond Bahou, 54, of San Jose.

Well-deserved recognition

"It looked like he wasn't able to get out on his own power, so I climbed up and opened the door," he recalled.

By this time, gasoline leaking from the rig had formed a large puddle around the truck. The two men leapt off the cab of the truck and hit the pavement running, just as the pool of gas ignited in flames beneath their feet, singeing the hair on their heads and arms.

"As he started climbing out, the gas caught on fire all around us," Ihli said. "We jumped down and ran away, toward Pacific Grove."

Seconds after they reached a safe distance, the diesel fuel tank exploded with a loud report. The first storage tank blew shortly thereafter.

The truck was engulfed in flames by the time the first emergency vehicles arrived at 7:15 p.m.

If Ihli hadn't let his instincts dictate his actions that night, Bahou may not be alive today.

As a recipient of the Carnegie Medal, Ihli will also receive a parchment certificate and a check for $2,500.

Ihli is one of 71 heroes throughout the U.S. and Canada being honored by the commission in 1993.

Ihli said he plans to use the award money to buy a new pair of contact lenses, pay bills and donate some to a charity.

According to Ihli, he has also received recognition from the cities of Monterey and Seaside, the California Highway Patrol, the California State Firefighters Association and President Bush for his heroic deed.

The story first appeared in the July 2, 1992 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone. A reporter was on the scene at the time of the accident and photographed the burning gasoline truck shortly after the rescue.

Through a clipping service, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission obtained The Pine Cone article and a Monterey County Herald feature that subsequently appeared in the Sunday, July 26 edition.

County to recover $90,000 from Unocal in wake of tanker truck fire

MORE THAN one year after a Unocal gasoline truck overturned on Holman Highway and burst into flames, a settlement has been reached in which the company will reimburse Monterey County and area fire departments for costs associated with fighting the blaze.

Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo announced last week that Union Oil Company, Unocal's parent company, will pay the county and 11 local fire departments more than $90,000.

On the evening of June 25, 1992, a Unocal tanker truck carrying 8,000 gallons of gasoline overturned on Holman Highway near Skyline Drive. Its driver, Raymond Bahou, 54, of San Jose, was headed toward Pacific Grove when he lost control of the truck. He was cited for speeding but was later cleared of any wrongdoing.

Emergency personnel have been lauded for their timely response and efforts to evacuate nearby residents of Skyline Forest and Pebble Beach. Within minutes of the accident, firefighters from throughout the area arrived with 15 fire engines to pump water and chemical foam onto the flaming gasoline truck and surrounding woodlands.

In all, local fire departments spent $80,000 to extinguish the blaze. According to Flippo, the county was able to obtain complete reimbursement for each of the agencies that responded, plus a $10,000 civil penalty to reimburse the county for legal expenses.

Among the local fire departments being reimbursed are:

- Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department – $10,801.
- Pebble Beach Fire Department – $9,848.
- Carmel Fire Department – $4,096.
- Carmel Highlands Fire Department – $1,775.
- Carmel Valley Fire Department – $1,211.

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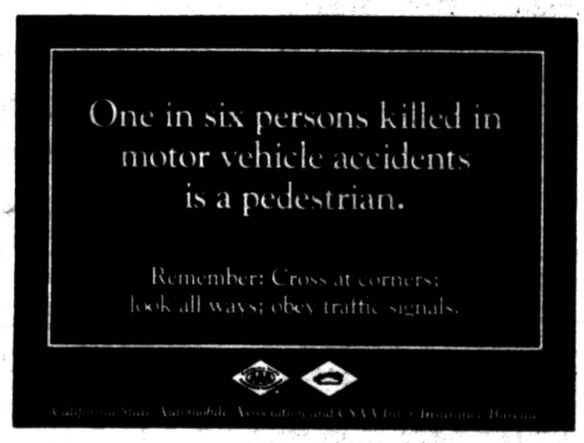
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Authorities team up — crackdown on farmers of marijuana intensifies

LAWMEN ARE cracking down on marijuana farmers who plant in public lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

So far this year in Monterey County, agency spokespersons reported, 15 raids netted 3,831 marijuana plants. Involved were Forest Service special agents, Drug Enforcement Agency, Campaign Against Marijuana Planting and sheriff's officers.

Just a few days after those totals were released, the numbers changed as Monte Lynn Ohman, 31, and Roy Kenneth Ohman, 64, were arrested by Forest Service and sheriff's officers near Lions Den Campground in Los Padres National Forest.

Officers served a search warrant at a small trailer. They said a marijuana garden of 31 growing plants was seized — and that they later returned to eradicate another garden of 73 plants.

They said Monte Ohman was arrested in the trailer and charged with cultivation of marijuana and possessing it for sale, and with having tracer ammunition. Roy Ohman was arrested in his nearby car and charged with clutivation of marijuana.

Both men, according to officers, were booked into Monterey County Jail.

Red Cross, fire department play role in prevention week

DURING FIRE Prevention Week, the Carmel Fire Department and Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will host an information booth from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, at San Carlos and Fifth Streets in Carmel.

Free literature regarding home fire safety, fire extinguisher types and usage and a prevention and preparedness checklist will be available at the booth.

Free smoke detector batteries for local residents will be provided by the Red Cross.

Carmel's firefighters will be on hand to answer any home safety questions and to schedule home safety inspections.

Further information is available by calling 624-1718.

Junior League seeking new members

THE JUNIOR League of Monterey County, Inc. will accept membership applications at an orientation at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4, at the Crossroads Shopping Center Community Room on Rio Road in Carmel.

Membership is open to women who are 21 to 43 years old by May 31, 1993.

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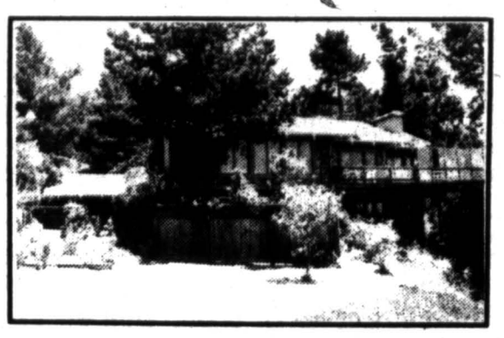

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School officials debate effectiveness of 'in-school' suspension

SUSPENSION from page 5

CHS Associated Student Body Representative Drew Teti said students would much rather face in-school detention than serve Saturday detention, which consumes students' free time rather than class time. Citing an instance in which he was assigned in-school detention, Teti described an environment in which comradery among punished students was evident: "It's like a club," he said.

After conducting an informal poll of students, Teti said 171 indicated that in-school detention was not an effective deterrent, while just 51 said it was.

CHS Principal Marie Ishida suggested that Saturday school be assigned after in-school detention efforts fail. Currently, students who fail to show up for Saturday school are assigned in-school detention, which is precisely what they prefer.

"If we make a game out of trying to find out how to miss class," Herro said, "it becomes just that – a game."

Ishida said both students and teachers suffer when there is less one-on-one instruction in the classroom.

Beebe said in-school detention:

- Improves community relations by retaining students on campus rather than sending them home to wander around town unsupervised.
- Provides an alternative educational setting where students may be more successful in following rules and regulations.
- Requires students to study at school with supervision, rather than being sent home to do as they wish during their commitment.
- Makes students accountable for class work missed throughout the period of their detention/suspension.

According to Beebe, the in-school detention program cost the district $11,699 during the 1992-93 school year. The figure represents the salary and benefit package for an aide hired to monitor students at the in-school detention center. When not serving in this capacity – about half the time – the aide supervises the campus, Beebe said.

Meanwhile, an in-school suspension program that has been in place at Carmel Middle School since 1982 has been renamed the in-school detention program, according to CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini.

'First line of defense'

While after-school detention is the "first line of defense," making up 75 to 80 percent of disciplinary efforts at CMS, Pallastrini said in-school detention is a valuable alternative.

But CUSD President Frank Pinney said he favors after-school detention, which would "hit them where it hurts."

"For us, the in-school detention (center) is a place for kids to go and work," Pallastrini said. "It lets teachers continue teaching the greater number of kids." According to Pallastrini, 7 to 8 percent of students cause 90 percent of disciplinary problems at CMS.

According to Pallastrini, only one student has been expelled from school in his nine years at CMS.

The CMS program now operates as a detention center in which students are scheduled from one hour up to three days, according to Pallastrini. Beginning this year, teachers can – after prior parental notification – assign students to detention on a period to period basis. Parents will be telephoned by the supervisor again as their student arrives at the detention center.

During the 1992-93 school year, the in-school detention program at CMS cost the district $17,550, including health benefits. Pallastrini said the program is staffed by a full-time classified employee. This detention supervisor spent 74 percent of the time in the detention center and the remaining 26 percent in a clerical role.

Pallastrini cited the need for a middle school alternative – similar to Carmel Valley High School – which would be more loosely-structured and offer a means of educating students who may not be able adapt to the traditional curriculum offered at CMS.

"It's got a real good possibility," Pallastrini said. "The only drawback is that it may have costs associated with it."

Bay School regroups following bobcat attack

By SCOTT BREARTON

WILDLIFE AND civilization have clashed again, this time close to home.

A wild bobcat got into the animal pen at Bay School Sept. 27, killing 15 pets that children had been raising there. The feline killed and partially consumed five chickens, five ducks, three hens and two baby roosters.

Bay School Director Kathy Miller said she knew something was very wrong when she arrived at work at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

"I noticed the animal pen was very quiet," Miller said. "I walked up to the cage and didn't see any movement. When I took a closer look, I noticed they were just lying dead on the floor of the cage.

"The only animals that weren't killed were the ones that could fly."

Miller said she looked up and saw the bobcat lying calmly lying on top of the rabbit hutch, still inside the pen, and realized what had happened.

"He didn't move at all," she said. "He just stared at me."

Miller said she suspects the bobcat pushed through a weak spot in the pen where the chicken wire was attached to the frame. The carnivore was apparently unable to exit the cage after entering it.

Miller called the sheriff's department, which in turn contacted the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. SPCA officer Paulette Christopher netted the animal and put it into a portable carrier for transport to rural Carmel Valley, where it was later released.

Meanwhile, Miller said she blocked the entrance to the school with her car to prevent arriving preschool children from witnessing the carnage.

As a result of publicity surrounding the story, Miller said several citizens have called to donate farm animals for the preschool, located two miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 near Monastery Beach.

She said plans are underway to build a new animal pen which will keep out hungry predators. "We want to get it back to normal as soon as possible for the kids," she said.

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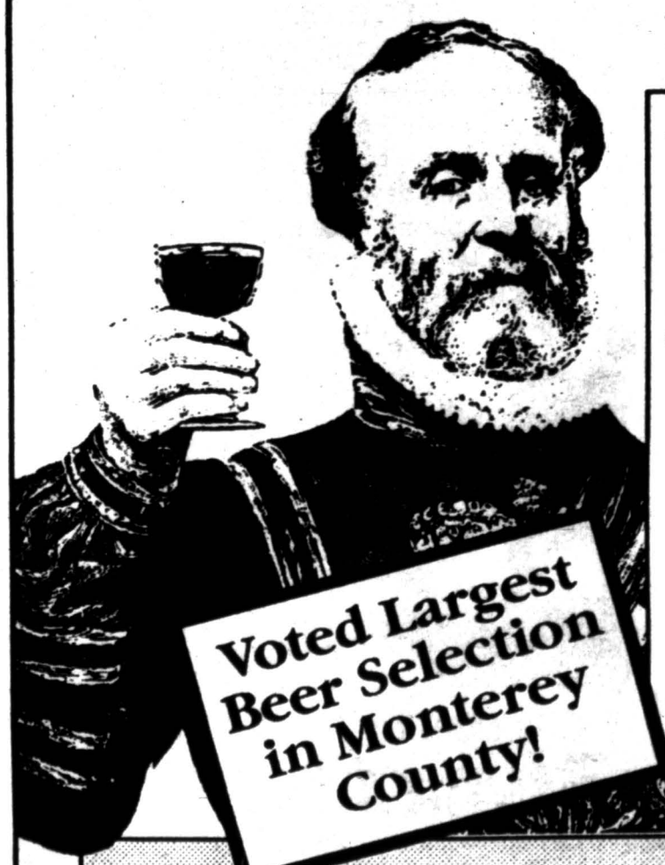

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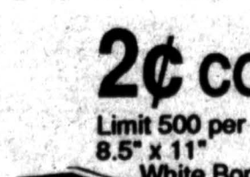

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Pacific Meadows dining room in danger of closing

PACIFIC MEADOWS from page 1

residents' rents are stipulated by state and county agencies based on four different levels of income, said Dean. Those agencies are the California Rental Housing Construction Program, Internal Revenue Service Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program, Monterey County Inclusionary Housing Program and the Housing Authority of Monterey.

"We have very little to say about rents," said Dean. "We are prohibited from adding additional fees."

Jim Root, administrator for Del Mesa Carmel, which is adjacent to Pacific Meadows, east on Carmel Valley Road, said Del Mesa also is experiencing a decline in residents who are utilizing the dining room.

Responding to the loss of diners, Del Mesa contracted Guckenheimer Enterprises, Inc. Aug. 25 to breathe new life back into the restaurant, said Root. But for Del Mesa, the decline does not mean the dining room faces a possible closure because the residents pay for it through a maintenance fee, which is included in their rent.

"We are not going to close by any means," said Root. As for Pacific Meadows? "They've been a good neighbor, and I wish them all the luck in the world."

Further on down Carmel Valley Road on the south side is Hacienda Carmel. Bill Piercy, Hacienda's manager for the past 25 years, also has seen a decline in dining room participation by the residents. However, like Del Mesa, the residents subsidize all of Hacienda's amenities.

Despite the decline in dining room attendance,

See **DINING ROOM** page 23

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Community Calendar

GWS GALLERIES presents an Artists Reception for Frank McCarthy and James Bama "Enduring Images of the American West" on October 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane. For information call 625-2288.

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA GARDEN CLUB presents "The Artist's Eye–The Gardener's Touch", a flower sahow on October 2 at Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission. The show is open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 373-3978.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH invites you to the 33rd Annual Book Fair on October 9 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. & October 10 from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Ninth & Lincoln in Carmel. All proceeds benefit community outreach in support of scholarship, books and educational materials. For information call 624-3883.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL announces the 6th Annual Jewish Food Festival on October 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Synagogue, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Visitors will see costumed pushcart vendors, strolling musicians, story tellers and more. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for teenagers (13-18) and seniors. For information call 624-2015.

BEACON HOUSE presents the Fall 1993 lecture series on recovery ad personal growth every Monday from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Community Room in Pacific Grove. Admission, $3 to $5. For lecture information call 372-2334.

THE CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY invites you to attend "From Discovery to Recovery, Healing From Childhood Abuse" on October 29 & 30 at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove. For registration information call 755-4474 or 625-3345.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to: Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922. Publication subject to time and space availability.

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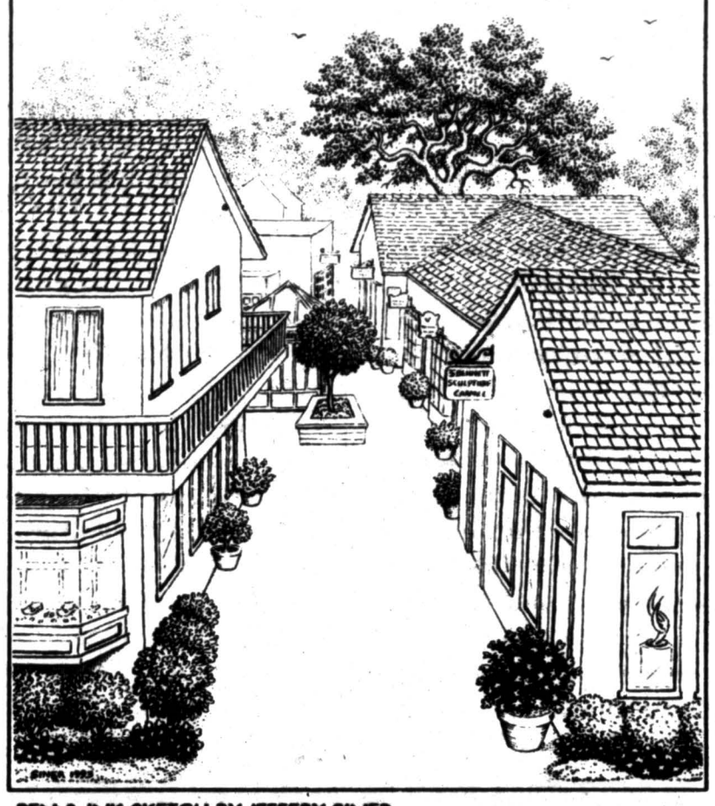

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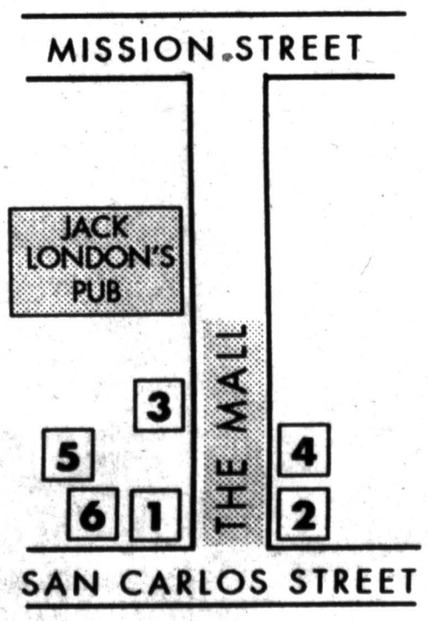

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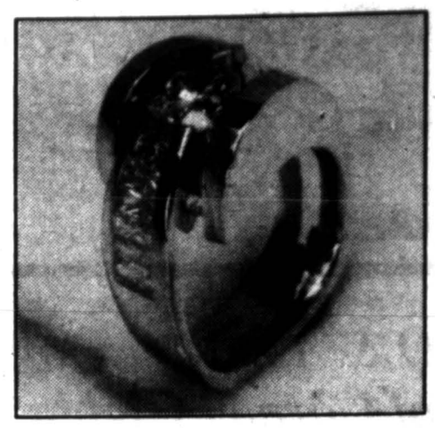

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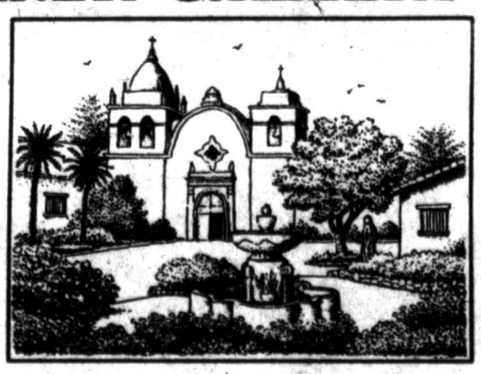

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Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

Q & A with anonymous editor of Carmel High's 'Ultimatum'

AROUND THE end of the first semester last year, an underground newspaper called the Ultimatum hit the Carmel High School (CHS) campus. It caused quite a stir.

The authors of the paper, who call themselves Visigoth and Vandal, filled the paper with editorials dealing with issues such as having condoms available on campus and the condition of CHS bathrooms.

The authors also wrote several inflammatory articles accusing CHS teachers and administrators of blatant wrongdoing.

Now the Ultimatum is back and supposedly here to stay. All of the back issues of the paper were re-printed in Freedom of Speech, a Carmel newspaper. Last week, a new edition was printed in Freedom of Speech and distributed on campus. This new issue examined many subjects, including the CHS dress code, our speaker on the first day of school and the damage done by the June 13 CHS arson fire that destroyed the science building.

Since the first issue of the Ultimatum, reactions on campus have been mixed. For the most part, students favor it because many of them can relate to what is being printed.

The faculty, on the other hand, has quite a spectrum of opinions about the Ultimatum. While most teachers supports the paper on the basis of first amendment rights, only a select few would support it entirely. Many of the teachers resent the authors anonymity, despite the fact that their identities are common knowledge.

Still other teachers think that the broad and sweeping statements made in the Ultimatum put the entire school in a bad light. The biggest complaint voiced by CHS faculty members is the paper is too negative in its content.

In an interview with one of the two authors of the paper, I learned that while it might not always come out right, the intent behind the Ultimatum seems to be a noble one. The following is the interview between myself and Visigoth. Hopefully, it will clear up many of the questions about the Ultimatum and its purpose.

Genone: *Are you going to begin printing your names in the paper?*

Visigoth: At some point, we might. But we see no reason to now. Everyone knows who we are.

Genone: *Many would accuse you of being afraid to stand behind what you write. What would you say to those people?*

Visigoth: If someone approaches me about something I wrote in the Ultimatum, I would be more than happy to explain my views. I'm sure my partner would as well.

Genone: *One of the biggest complaints about your paper is that you are too negative. Do you see yourselves that way?*

Visigoth: We've often been accused of being too outspoken. But I don't see that such a thing is possible, especially in an educational atmosphere. All of those who criticize us for being overly negative are the same people who invariable and eagerly await the next issue.

While we might be negative, we do so in order to elicit a reaction. If we were moderate in our views, students would be unlikely to respond. CHS is a great school. But like all great things, it can only be improved upon by reaching for what some would say are unattainable goals.

Genone: *Many CHS teachers resent your paper because they feel you make too many generalizations about the faculty, which makes everyone look bad rather than pointing out the mistakes of individuals.*

Visigoth: If we have generalized about the staff, we did so out of ignorance, and will remedy this mistake in the next issue. I have a great respect for many of the members of the CHS staff, and I certainly meant no offense to them.

Genone: *You fondly call CHS "Apathy High." Do you ever wonder if you actually make the apathy worse because you paint such a negative picture that students feel it's pointless to get involved?*

Visigoth: The whole purpose of the Ultimatum is to get students involved as change can only be accomplished in numbers. We want to keep students informed of the problems and injustices that prevail at our high school so that they can remedy them. Student involvement is our greatest goal. Every student should realize they have the right to an excellent education and they should see to it they get just that.

Genone: *Do you think you can accomplish this goal?*

Visigoth: Now that the Ultimatum is available not only to students, but members of the community as well, I believe anyone who is concerned about the state of our schools in general will get involved and make sure that our school district is headed in a direction that will ensure future students a good education.

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Carmel police plan Bicycle Rodeo Oct. 30

A BICYCLE Rodeo stressing safety for young riders will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Vista Lobos Park, Carmel Police Department announced this week.

Detective Sgt. Warren (Pete) Poitras said the event was designed "to give children a fun way of gaining information on safe biking and improve their riding skills."

Included will be skills testing, bicycle registration by Carmel police and mechanical safety checks (technicians provided free of charge by Carmel Bicycle of Valley Hills Shopping Center).

Carmel Police Officers Association has donated a new Raleigh 15-speed mountain bike to be given away as the grand prize in a rodeo drawing. Carmel Bicycle has donated "several bicycle helmets for this drawing," Poitras said.

The rodeo is sponsored by Carmel Police Department, the association of officers and Carmel Recreation Department

Officials reject restaurant fee plan; options explored

RESTAURANT FEE from page 9

fraught with problems. Were the city, for example, to have tied the fee to the value of the meal, the charge would more easily be characterized as a tax. Were the city to have imposed a flat rate on restaurant orders, residents and visitors could have wound up paying the same 50 cents "whether you were having a cookie or a $50 meal," explained Kersnar.

The concept originated from a budget committee consisting of Kersnar and various staff members from the city departments. According to Kersnar, the money that would have been raised was not destined for any particular spending category. The revenue most likely would have gone into the general fund, but the details were never worked out, according to Kersnar.

The rejected idea underscores the axiom that revenue-enhancement programs are popular in theory but not practice.

This summer, the city council approved $286,000 in new fees and fee increases for 1993-94. These fee adjustments were intended simply to cover the actual costs of performing city services.

These fees surrounded the ordinary tasks of doing city business, and the argument was made that the increases were necessary. All proposed fees, which are unusual or which seem to single out one particular group are likely to face a battle.

In the face of the state's claim on city property tax revenues, the city has been put in the position of having to make painful adjustments simply to maintain existing service levels, according to Kersnar.

Over the past two years, the city has already endured labor cuts, and more could be on the way for next year. Revenue-building measures are considered the other half of the plan to keep municipal services fully intact.

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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

Murphy House adorned by Garden Club

WHEN I think of an old fashioned garden, what comes to mind are tall hollyhocks, fragrant sweetpeas, foxgloves and great snarls of morning glories, winding their way up the sides of a weathered cottage... and pink climbing roses across an arched picket gate.

Plants go in and out of fashion, and I was eager to see what the newly planted gardens of Carmel's First Murphy House would represent, since the cottage is nearly a century old.

For the past few years I have passed The First Murphy House, caddycorner from the Harrison Memorial Library, and vaguely wondered if it was something public. It was cute, old fashioned, but not too inviting. It just looked forlorn, with another house on one side and an open corner lot on its other.

Last week I attended The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's dedication of the Barbara Drake Bearden Memorial Garden at the little house and was thrilled at how its grounds had been transformed.

The sun was sparkling that day and insects buzzed around the pink penstemon, and deep purple heliotrope beckoned a bygone era.

There was maiden's wreath, aster, coral bell and scented geranium. I stooped to crush a leaf of English lavender and, yes, the bush morning glory was there too!

Ann Walbert, president of the garden club, said this was one of their major projects aside from the planting of the Cooper-Molera Adobe in Monterey.

She said the club took on hard packed earth and clay of Monterey and erected a garden that represents the unhybridized plants found before 1864, such as the China roses, lavenders and camelias. "Plants before the nursery propagators changed them."

She said herb gardens are making a comeback nowadays, as I stooped to examine some digitalis (foxgloves).

The Queen Anne style cottage, built by M.J. Murphy for his family, was moved from its downtown location to its present place in 1990, after a committee was formed to save it from the wrecker's ball (or should I say developer's pen). And the City of Carmel offered its property.

Enid Sales spearheaded the effort and was beaming at the dedication while major Ken White and dignitaries straddled the plantings to have their pictures taken.

"This was the contemporary home of the early 1900s," she said. "My family lived in one down the street. I grew up in a series of batten board houses."

She likes these originals and cast a dour eye at the "terribly cutesy" overbuilt Carmel homes of today. I agreed with her, but suggested that the lush planting of Carmel seem to draw together the checkerboard of styles.

"Everybody built his house to suit himself," she said. "... but the environment supersedes houses."

She said Comstock established a style in Carmel and there are several stone houses including Jefferson's Tor House. However, Frank Lloyd Wright just built the one copper-roofed house on Scenic Drive.

She was joined by Charis Buckminster, June Harris and Jean Rodriguez, who are members of Friends of Carmel Preservation, a group which is working with the city to determine historical houses in Carmel.

Clarke W. Bearden was resting in one of the diamond tufted chairs. Although he isn't a gardener himself, his wife, Barbara, was extremely active in the garden club and they used to host parties at their garden showcase home in Pebble Beach. He said he had courted her by sending her flowers every other day for four months before she consented to marry him.

His daughter, Cathy Bearden, said, "When mom passed away (the very evening after accepting a national garden club award) people wanted to send donations somewhere. Dad and I (whom she lovingly called "Boney") decided mom had two loves: gardens and giving away flowers." So they decided to contribute to the planting of the Murphy House. "She'd have approved. She was so down to earth. She had quite a sense of humor and would have most approved of the public bathrooms (in the adjoining park)."

I was delighted to hear that purple was her favorite color, as I was dressed in the color from head to toe. I could tell that these Beardens were good people, warm people. "The best way to describe her is that she loved violets because she was a backwoods girl (Aha! I'm a ridge runner, myself. No wonder I connected!); she loved Washington state because even their weeds are pretty (true, true); she loved lilacs for sentiment; and

See **SPOTLIGHT** page 17

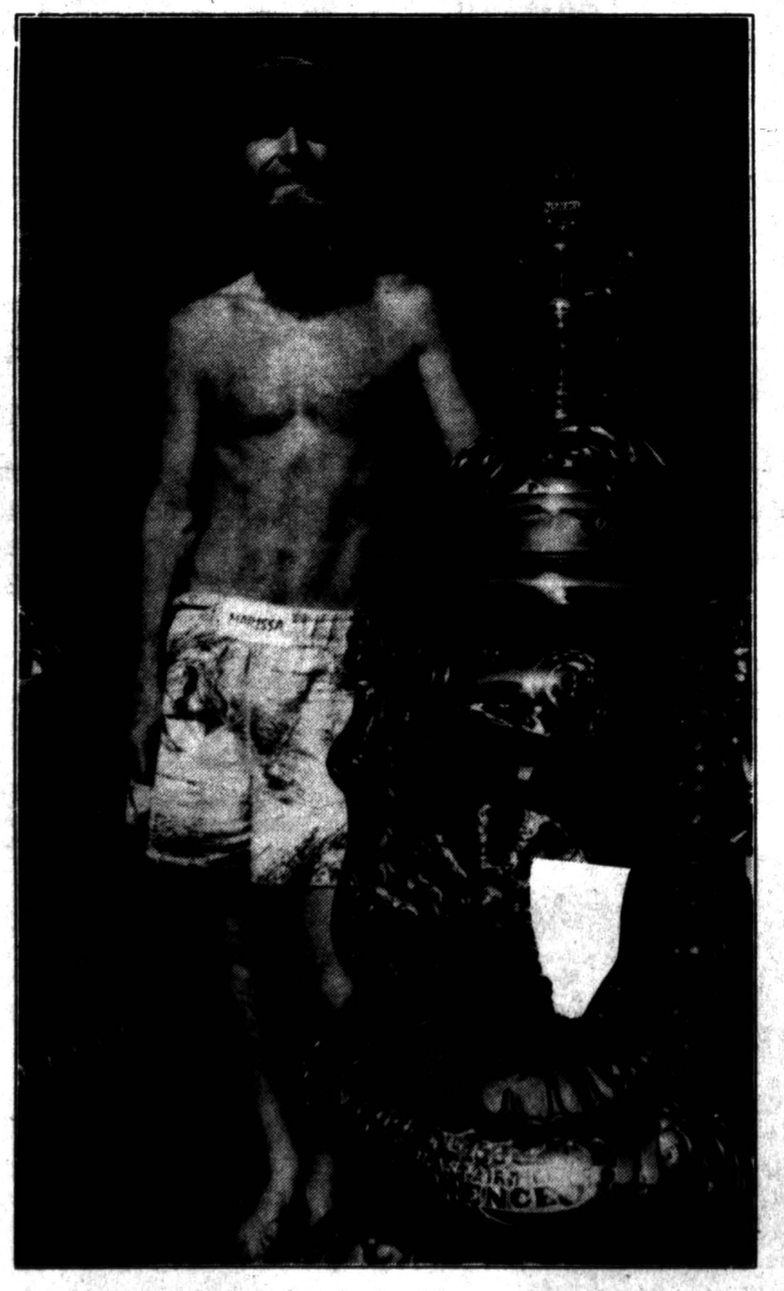
KUDOS TO those responsible for the new gardens at the First Murphy House in Carmel are: (back from left) Margaret Graham, designer; Clark W. Bearden; Cathy Bearden. Front: Donna Dormody, outgoing garden club president; Enid Sales and Joy Bearden.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

ANN WALBERT, current president of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club, explained their activities to a visitor at the dedication party.

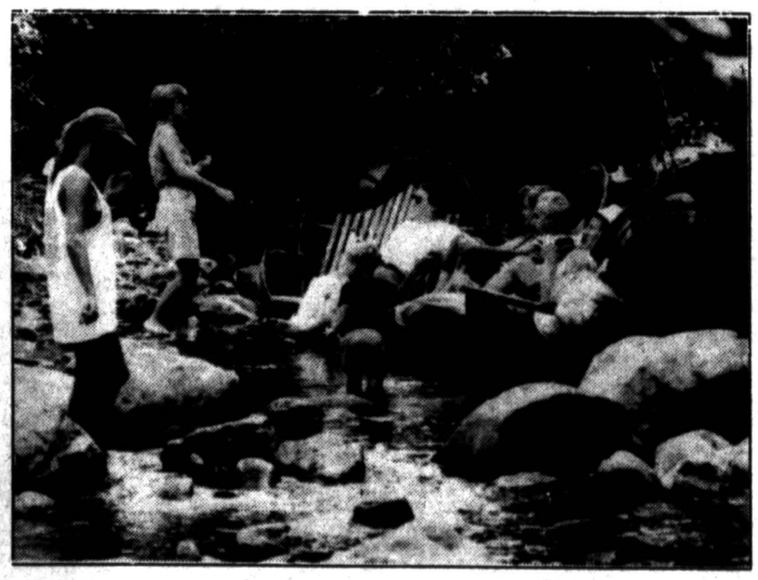
JEAN LIVINGSTON, Jane Mayer and Margaret White had a lively conversation over tea and cookies at the First Murphy House.

MURPHY HOUSE docent, Claudine Van Vleet, took a moment to look in on a bitty Bearden, Georgia Jean.



CARMEL HIGH School graduate, Stephen Trapkus, added an interesting element by showing antique heating stoves which he has carefully restored.

RIVER INN'S manager, Janet Lesniak, and chef, Carl Shadwell, rest for a moment on the upper deck of the Big Sur landmark during Oktobefest.



RIVER RELAXING was enjoyed by visitors at the Oktoberfest. Who could resist the kiss of Mother Nature on the feet on a warm September day?

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 16

pansies for their childlike quality."

There is also a scholarship for horticulture students at UC Davis in her name.

I partook of a finger sandwich and some tasty desserts provided by club members, along with Kay Prine, president of the heritage society. She told me she used to sell Pine Cones for five cents a copy.

Then I peered through the fluttering lace curtains in the game room at the house. The bookshelf was stocked with paperbacks and a puzzle was set up beside the window. There were velvet Victorian love seats and authentic looking light fixtures. I thought, what a wonderful thing to have a public building with no schedules, no fees, just a place for Carmelites to sit and chat, gossip and poke about the gardens.

And what a wonderful tribute to a woman who loved gardens.

☆ ☆ ☆

Romancing the stones at Fairgrounds

My amethyst keeps falling out of the necklace I bought at the fair a few years ago. So every year I go to Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society's show at the Monterey County Fairgrounds and buy a new amethyst. This time I got an opal for a mere $5. It's a great excuse to hound around and look at the myriad colors and configurations of stones.

Steve Van Gorder, club president, was there grinding away on a piece of jade (I think), and he told me this neat quip: the club is growing, with children attending meetings with their parents. "The older ones are rock hounds and the younger ones are pebble pups," he said.

If you want to join this multi-generational group, meetings are the second Friday of each month, except June and December, in the Crossroads Community Room. Time is 7:30 p.m. Their address is P.O. Box 5847, Carmel, CA 93921.

☆ ☆ ☆

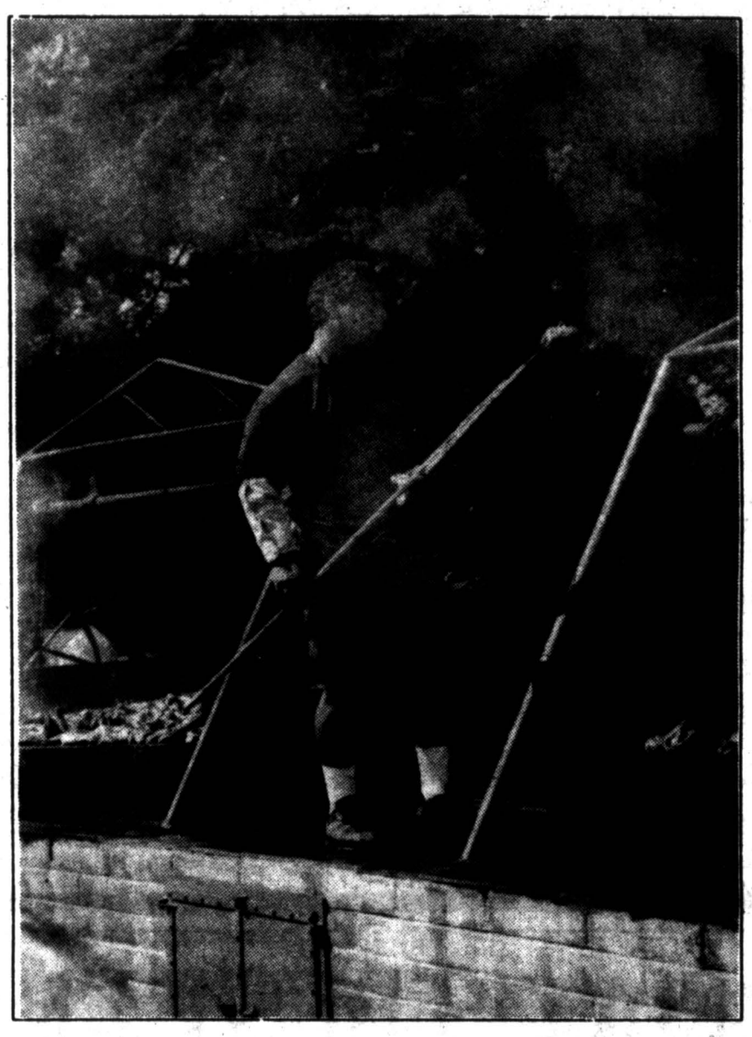
Kudos

...to those who organized and attended The Carmel Heartland Flood Relief dinner at the Highlands Inn. Over $50,000 was raised for The American Red Cross Flood Relief Fund and Farm Aid.

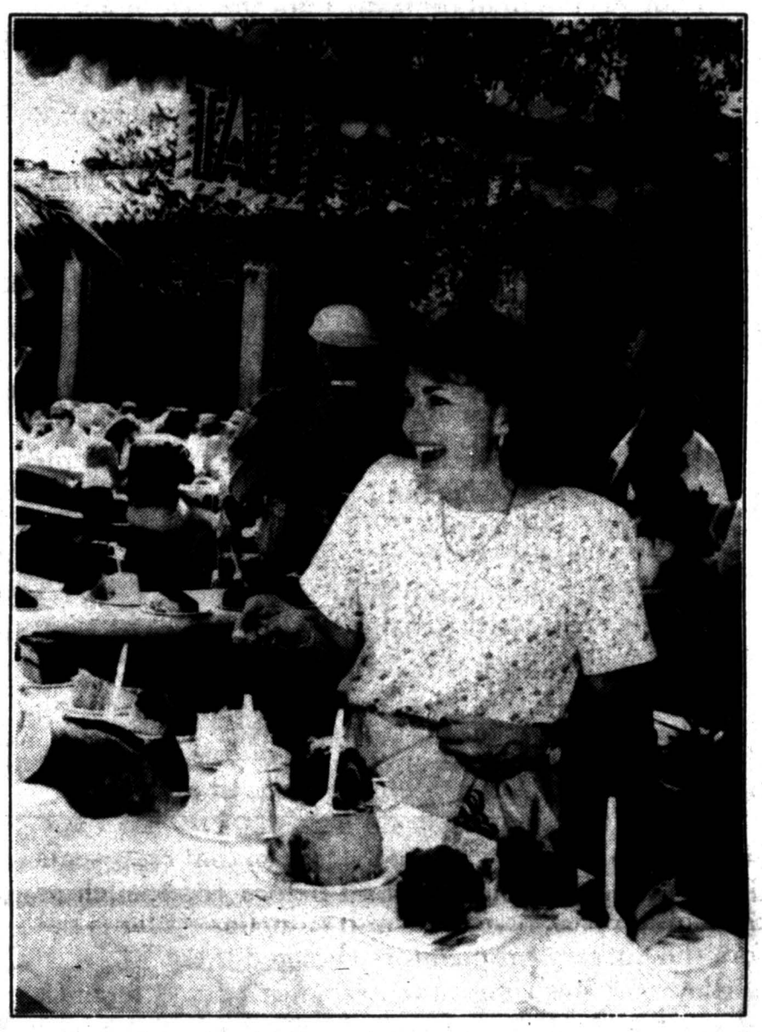
Jeanne Link was a guest speaker from the Red Cross. And Gloria and Leland Dake bought the 12-day getaway trip to Europe.

MARY-KAY TERESA and Rosalie Bonsignore sold tickets to the big raffle at the Carmel Mission Fiesta.

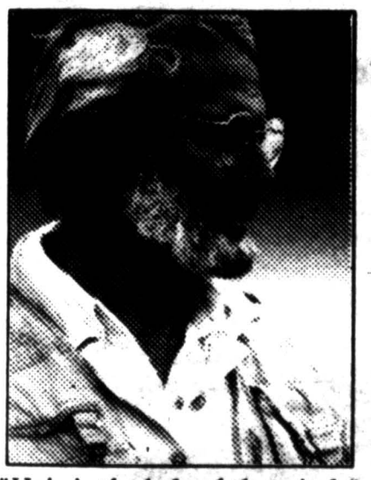
ROSEMARY MACALUSO (right), chair of the barbecue, helped volunteer Linda Mead hand out plates for lunch.



MATTEO MACALUSO, wreathed in smoke like a latter day Vulcan, casts a practiced eye on the roasting chickens.



THERE WERE cakes aplenty at the Carmel Mission Fiesta. Mildred Hatton described the many flavors to a hungry guest.



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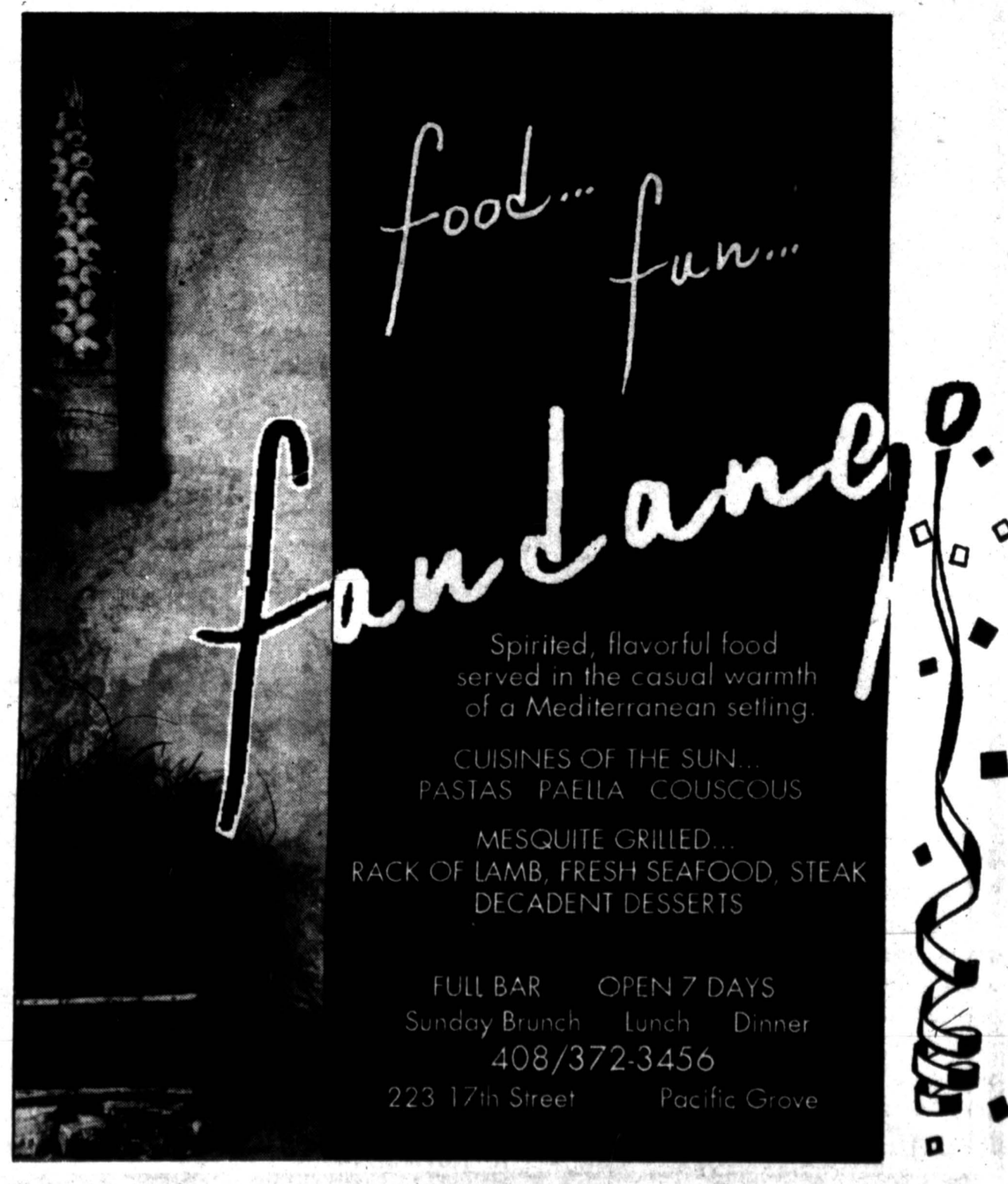

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Carmel Middle School welcomes four new teachers

By SCOTT BREARTON

FOUR NEW names have been added to the list of outstanding educators at Carmel Middle School.

Alexis Copeland, Susan Kendall, Sharon Lee and Voe Montgomery were introduced to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at a meeting Sept. 23.

"They all have strong educational backgrounds," said CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini. "They're very proactive, high-energy people. I'm very excited about them being here."

Alexis Copeland

For Copeland, a 26-year-old Monterey Peninsula native, teaching is an occupation that runs in the family. His parents have taught in the area for the last 15 years.

Copeland received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1989. Last year, he obtained a teaching credential from San Francisco State University and is currently working toward a master's degree in special education from Chapman University in Monterey.

"I was really lucky to land a job around here," Copeland observed. "It's very competitive."

In addition to teaching math, physical education and social studies to sixth, seventh and eighth-graders, Copeland coaches seventh-grade girls' volleyball and plans to coach eighth-grade boys' basketball in November.

An avid traveler, Copeland has visited 22 countries in search of the perfect wave. The local surfer recently organized a surfing club at Carmel High School, which he said has been well-received.

Copeland lives in Pacific Grove with "Elvis," his pet pot-bellied pig: "He's my only child," he joked.

Susan Kendall

Kendall, 33, originally came to the Monterey Peninsula in pursuit of a master's degree in Russian translation from the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

"I love it here," said Kendall, who has lived in the area for nearly 10 years.

A native of Philadelphia, Penn., Kendall graduated from Penn State with a double major in biology and Russian technical translation. She obtained her teaching credential from Chapman University.

"I wanted to do something people-oriented, so I went into teaching," she said.

Kendall taught science at Seaside High School last year and math and science two years ago at Monterey High School.

But she said teaching science is different at CMS.

"I wanted this job because the science department here is very well-respected," Kendall said. "They do a lot of hands-on science, which is what I like to do.

"I'm really impressed with the quality of students here – both academically and behaviorally," she added.

Kendall, a parent of two children, ages two and four, recently escorted CMS science students on a five-day field trip to the Lava Beds National Monument near Mount Lassen.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL MIDDLE School's newest teachers are: (from left to right) Susan Kendall, Alexis Copeland, Voe Montgomery and Sharon Lee.

Sharon Lee

Lee, a 35-year-old Monterey Peninsula native, graduated from San Diego State University in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in journalism and public relations.

A former business owner, Lee went back to school and obtained her teaching credential from Chapman University earlier this year.

"I love to teach," said Lee, who teaches seventh-grade language arts and sixth-grade enrichment. "It's something I've wanted to do ever since third-grade. I tried a lot of different things, and at every job, I wound up being a teacher. So, I thought I might as well go back and do what I was destined to do."

Lee teaches Spanish in a somewhat unconventional manner, giving students insight into the culture and history of Mexico while learning the language.

"I want them to be able to communicate, not just learn from a book," Lee noted.

In her leisure time, Lee enjoys spending time with her husband, cooking, and playing volleyball and tennis.

Voe Montgomery

Montgomery, 43, graduated from the University of Georgia in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in education

See **TEACHERS** page 20

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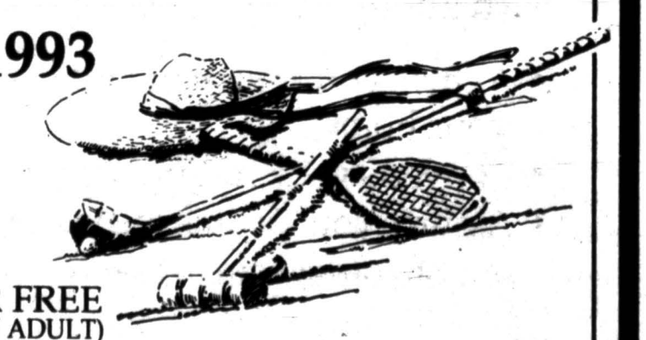

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12 Noon	Celebrity Tennis Round Robin	75.
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David Rosenkranz will discuss project Sunday night

Local man tells of TM group's effort to curb D.C. crime

By MITCH ARNESEN

THE CRIME rate in Washington D.C. dropped 26 percent for a short period of time last summer. But nobody noticed.

No one, except the 4,000 transcendental meditators from around the world, who were gathered in the nation's capital for intensive group meditations aimed at decreasing violent crime.

DAVID ROSENKRANZ

The 55-day Summer Crime Reduction Project, organized by The Transcendental Meditation Program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (TM), was a success, according to 27 independent scientists.

But government officials still found it difficult to believe that meditation was the cause of the lower crime rate.

"Our constituents won't believe it," said one congressman, who addressed the meditation group at the end of its experiment.

David Rosenkranz, a Monterey Peninsula resident and an instructor of the TM program, visited Washington to participate in the meditation along with other mediators from 73 countries and all walks of life.

The mediation was held from 7 a.m. until noon, and then again from 4:30 to 7 p.m. each day. When the group first gathered on June 7, the 800 participants noted an immediate 13 percent decrease in the Washington's crime rate.

As the weeks went by, and the mediation group welled to 4,000, the crime rate decreased another 13 percent.

Raised consciousness

Raising one's consciousness directly determines how others in the immediate environment feel, which explains the reduction in Washington's crime rate during the time the mediatiors were there, said Rosenkranz.

"Meditation raises one's awareness and expands one's consciousness, which reduces stress and makes answers to our problems more obvious," he commented. "If you expand the mind, your ability to deal with the environment is enhanced.

"It's easy to blame problems on someone other than ourself. But what we want to do, is to become more conscious within ourselves, which leads to a better life," said Rosenkranz.

Despite the TM group effort, there were six homicides, 96 robberies and 154 assaults in the nation's capital from July 12-18.

TM founder

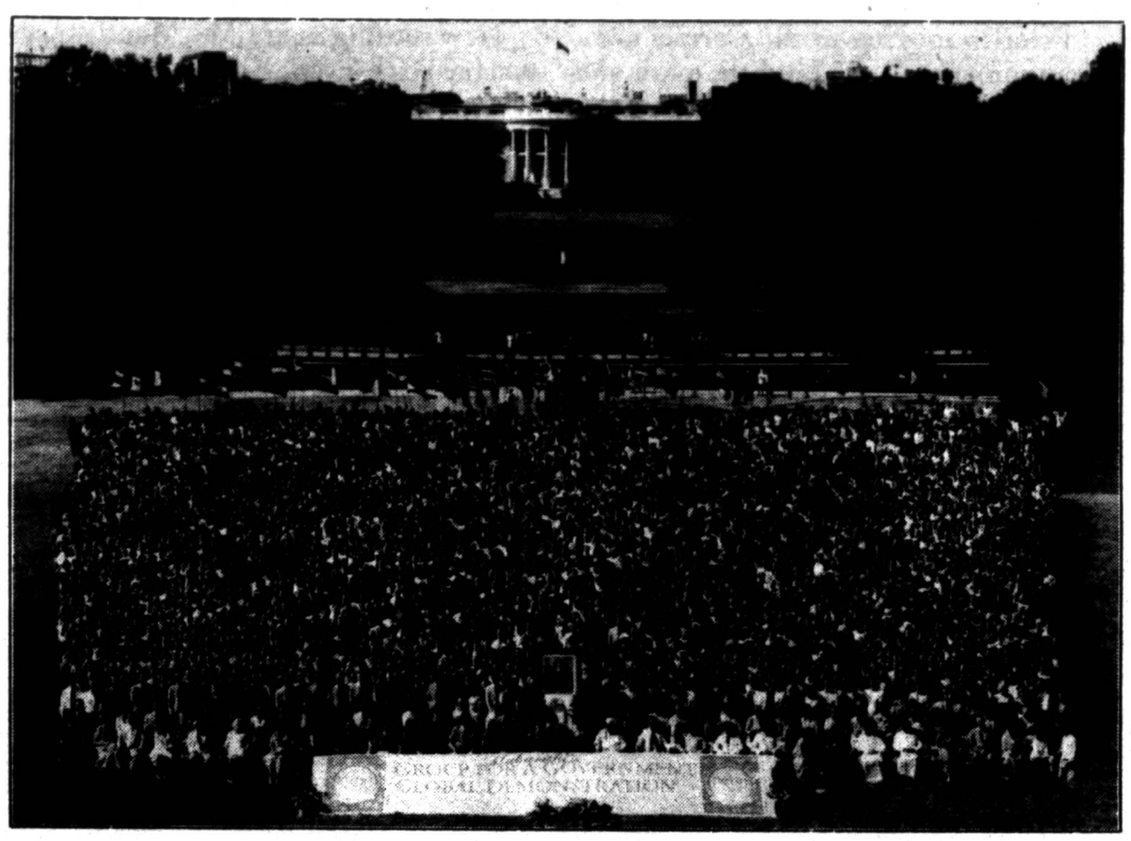
TM's founder and leader, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, has taught meditation to more than 4 million people world-wide for the past 35 years. Similar experiments in group meditation during the past 18 years indicates meditation significantly reduces negative tendencies in society, such as crime, and strengthens positive social and economic trends.

The Washington mediation cost $5 million dollars, which covered living expenses for everyone. Most of the funds were raised from private citizens and businesses.

Rosenkranz pointed out the need for mediation becomes even more essential as the world becomes more populated, and issues and problems become more complex.

"We're moving toward a period of time when individuals are going to have to begin to expand their own potential," he said. "You can't legislate peace. You have to make the people peaceful. Meditation is a way to do that."

Rosenkranz will discuss the Summer Crime Reduction Project held in Washington D.C. at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3, in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center in Carmel.



SOME 4,000 transcendental meditators gathered in Washington, D.C. recently with designs on decreasing violent crime in the nation's capital. They capped their 55-day project by posing in front of The White House for a group shot.

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New teacher calls CMS students 'a very motivated group'

TEACHERS from page 18

and English.

Prior to moving to the Carmel area, Montgomery taught English, math and science at a middle school in Pensacola, Florida, for two years. For the last three years, she has served as a substitute teacher, primarily within CUSD. In all, Montgomery has eight years teaching experience.

Now settling in at CMS, Montgomery teaches sixth-grade English and history, seventh-grade English and eighth-grade health.

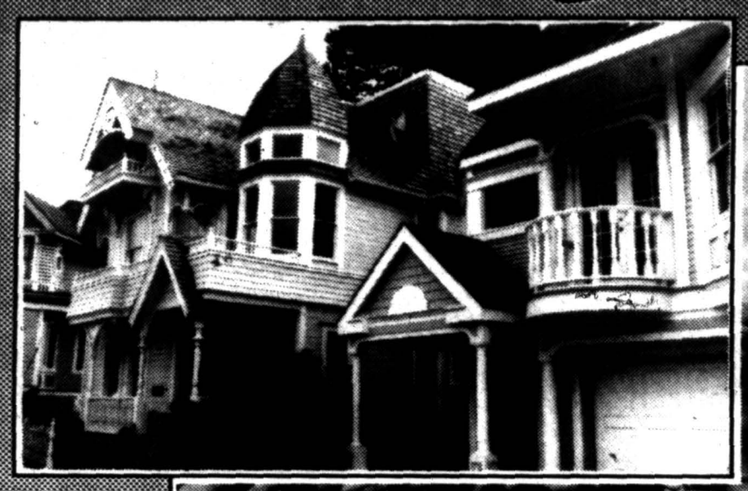
According to Montgomery, the administration, staff and students at CMS have made her feel quite welcome.

"The administration and the faculty is as fine as any with which I've had the pleasure of working," Montgomery said.

"It's been a pleasure working with the student body," she added. "They've been a very motivated group."

Montgomery lives in Carmel with her husband, Bobbie, head tennis professional at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. She has two children: a son, a CHS freshman; and a daughter who attends fourth-grade at Tularcitos Elementary School.

A walking tour to shops & services...



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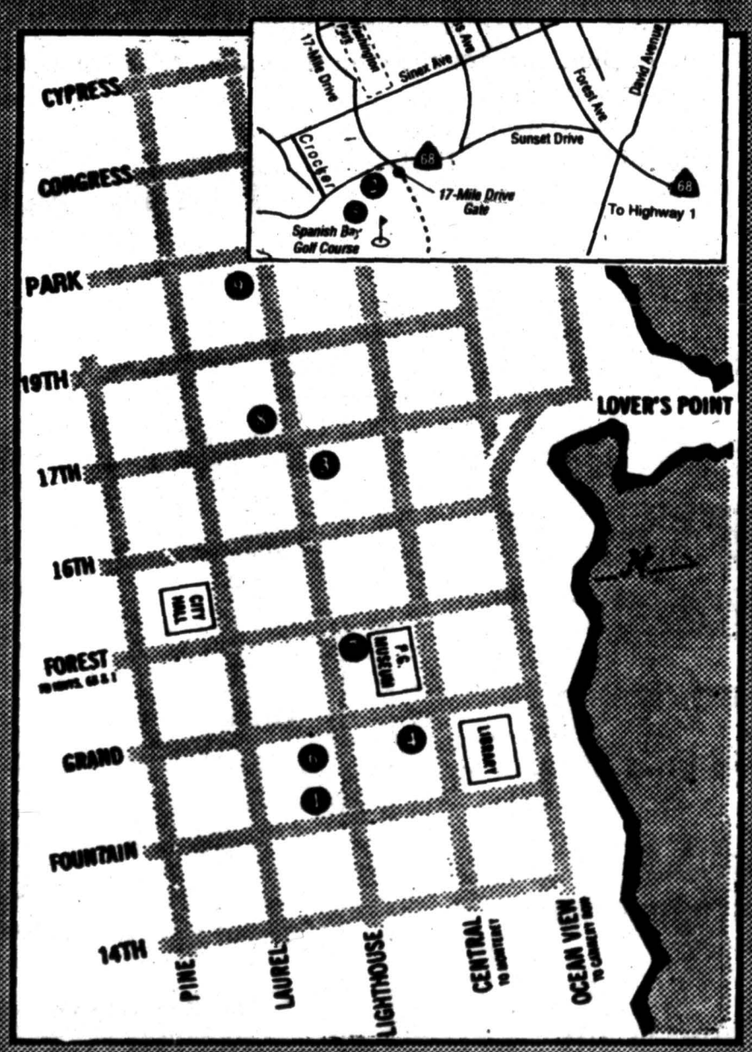

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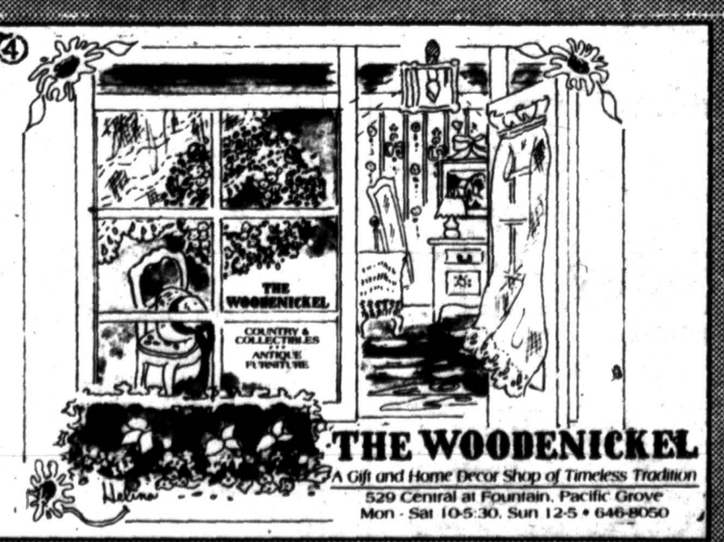

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Don't forget!

SATURDAY, OCT. 9 is a date you don't want to miss. Please join me and my Best Friends at the Quail Lodge for a fun-filled day of celebrity golf, tennis and croquet. That evening, Les Brown and his Band of Renown will entertain at a dinner dance — all to benefit my pet foundation and three family charities here on the Monterey Peninsula.

There will be something for everyone so mark your calendar and I'll see you there! For reservations and information please call 375-PETS.

Progress in veterinary cancer therapy

For patients who do not respond well to conventional therapies, an experimental laser procedure shows great promise in the treatment of malignant tumors.

PDT (photodynamic therapy) uses photosensitive dyes, activated by laser light, to selectively destroy cancerous tissue.

At UC Irvine's Beckman Laser Institute, 10 patients have been treated through their Veterinary Outreach Program. All 10 animals had a particular type of recurring tumor that was very resistant to conventional therapies. After being treated with PDT, only two animals have had their tumors recur. One of these patients had no further recurrence after a second treatment.

The other patient is Lucky, a female Australian Shepherd. A large tumor repeatedly developed on her left hind leg. It was removed three times and each time it reappeared in less than six weeks. Lucky's tumor was then removed by laser and treated with PDT. She was in remission for eight months and her doctor is hopeful that the second treatment will cure Lucky.

The Institute's Veterinary Outreach Program trains veterinarians in the use of lasers and provides them with equipment, staff and facilities to help companion animals, horses and exotic animals. Hopefully, the continued success of this treatment will eventually benefit two-leggers as well as four-leggers.

New toy for kitty-cats

Cat attack is a self-propelled ball that sounds like a winner. It's a motorized play ball (powered by a single AA battery) that rolls, swivels and swirls to attract your cat's attention. The manufacturer says it goes over, under and around almost anything and will provide hours of fun for your feline friends. For added enjoyment, they suggest you place the ball in a closed bag that your cat can pounce on. Cat Attack is available through your local pet store so watch for it!

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Peninsula Palate

By CHEF WENDY BRODIE

A tea ceremony

RECENTLY, I was fortunate to experience a Japanese tea ceremony in a real tea house without going to Japan – at the beautiful home of the Matsui's in Pebble Beach.

Greeted at the front door with slippers to put on and shoes to take off, we ascended into the living room to gather while we waited for the rest of the guests to arrive. All guests had been sent *The Book of Tea* by Kakuzo Okakura to read before arriving so there would be an understanding of the experience to come.

Mr. Matsui, dressed in a kimono, led us on the *roji* (dewy garden path) into the Japanese garden to make our way to the Tea House. We wandered over water ponds filled with carp and goldfish, on flattened boulders and paths to our stopping point – the stone wash-basin where the water falls through a bamboo pipe set up to replicate a mountain landscape.

Watching our first demonstration of the cleansing task we each had to perform was challenging. We crouched down to a low squat to the basin, and with very specific moves, we picked up the bamboo ladle and took only one scoop of water to wash both hands, then the mouth, leaving some water to wash back down the handle without any waste. This was easier to watch than to do, necessitating strong leg muscles to get up gracefully and perform the movement correctly. (Thank goodness for my aerobics classes).

The tea room

Then we posed for a group picture before removing our sandals and entering the tea room of rice mats and rice paper screens, pillars, multi-patterned ceilings, hanging scrolls, a flower arrangement and the tea ceremony utensils.

As we arranged ourselves in this serene room, trying to sit on our knees but winding up in the yoga position, (or heaven forbid a chair) Mrs. Matsui, also clad in a kimono, entered and began the actual ceremony of the whipped green tea aided by her husband.

In silence, we enthusiastically watched the graceful, methodic ritual of preparing one bowl of tea at a time. The implements for making the tea were art pieces in themselves, the brazier and kettle, the porcelain and lacquer tea containers called *natsume*, the bamboo whisk and tea scoop and bowls.

Still in silence, we watched as she made each cup of tea. Then Mr. Matsui would place a different tea bowl in front of each of us.

If my memory serves me, he bowed as he was presenting the tea and we did the same. As she was beginning the ceremony, Mr. Matsui presented beautiful, small colored sweets in front of each of us on asymmetrical folded paper. The sweets all looked as if they had a different stamped pattern on top.

Whipped green tea

With all the effort put in to making a single cup of tea, one savored this green frothy liquid. Since this was first time I had ever tasted whipped green tea, I was not quite sure what to expect. I was anticipating a taste like liquid green tea ice cream, which I love. However, I found it was similar but not sweet. I think it must be an acquired appreciation – like the first taste of plain yogurt.

As the last cup was presented, Mrs. Matsui finished the ceremony with grace, discipline and agility (using those strong thigh muscles for getting up). We broke the calm with a reverential cheer and took a closer look at the tea house, which had a second smaller room with about a 2-1/2 ft. by 2-1/2 ft. (actually 66 centimeters high by 60 centimeters wide) "crawling" entrance. Thank goodness we did not have to test our flexibility by exiting that way.

Then out we went – with our sandals now on – to commune in the tranquil garden as we made our way back to the house.

Reverting back to an American lifestyle, we were greeted with champagne and a multi-course California cuisine lunch. But all nine of us brought back a piece of Japanese tradition and philosophy that will be treasured forever in our souls.

Tickets available for Doris Day's 'Sentimental Journey' at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley

DORIS DAY'S "An Elegant Day in the Country" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

The fund raising event includes celebrity golf, tennis, croquet, a dinner-dance with Les Brown and His Band of Renown and more.

Clint Eastwood, The Beach Boys, Suzanne Somers, Michelle Philips and Michael Tucker are among the celebrities who will participate in the different tournaments.

The proceeds will be given to The Family and Children Services, Boy's & Girl's Club of Monterey, Peninsula Outreach and the non-profit Doris Day Pet Foundation.

Special spectator passes are available for $15 and children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Further information is available by calling 375-PETS or 375-7378.

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A Flower Show
Saturday, October 2, 1993
at the historic Carmel Mission in Crespi Hall
Flower Arrangements - Horticultural Displays
Special Exhibits - The Gardener's Corner
Handicrafts by members of the
Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club
Open to the Public at No Charge
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Artist's Eye – the Gardener's Touch

Business Beat

Jack Nicklaus Collection Shop opens

Golden Bear International announced the opening of the first Jack Nicklaus Collection Shop in Carmel at Mike Roseto's Golf Arts and Imports at 6th and Dolores.

The shop will carry limited edition artwork, Jack Nicklaus memorabilia, apparel and a variety of gold collectibles from around the world. Nardy Weiss and B.J. Roseto will manage the store, which also will showcase merchandise from the Jack Nicklaus Collection Catalog.

"We have visitors in the shop from all corners of the world and what we have to show them is unlike any other store," said Roseto, who attends international auctions to secure memorabilia. "From art to antiques, the store will showcase merchandise which golf fans and the public rarely have the opportunity to purchase."

The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 625-4488.

Simic Galleries hires new PR director

Kassandra A. Thompson has been appointed as director of public relations for Simic + New Renaissance Galleries, Inc. in Carmel.

KASSANDRA THOMPSON

Thompson, a Ph.D. candidate at the Université de Paris, Sorborne (Paris IV), is a graduate of Santa Catalina School, the Monterey Institute of International Studies and the Université de Paris, Sorbonne (Paris IV). She will be responsible for media relations for the eight Semic Galleries in California.

Michael Gibson opens mortgage office

Michael D. Gibson, formerly General Manager of Del Monte Mortgage, a division of the Pebble Beach Company, has joined All California Mortgage as the Monterey Bay Area Regional Manager. Gibson has opened All California Mortgage's first office in Carmel, located on Lincoln between 5th and 6th.

MICHAEL GIBSON

With over 20 years experience, Gibson has managed portfolios in excess of $40 million. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and finance from Caifornia State University at Sacramento in 1970 and has been a lecturer in estate planning and real estate finance for Golden Gate University and the University of Cailfornia in Sacramento, San Francisco and Monterey.

Quota Club seeking nominations

Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove announced the opening of its nomination selection for candidates for the annual Monterey Peninsula Woman of the Year, to be honored in November.

For the past 35 years, the Quota Club honors a "woman of the year" who has exhibited outstanding volunteer service to the community and strived for the betterment of the citizens of Monterey County. Virginia Stanton, Artie Early, Bonnie Gartshore and Morley Brown are some who have received the award in the past.

Quota International is a non-profit organization of executives and professionals who are dedicated to the service of country ad community. Its special focus is service to hearing and speech impaired persons.

Nominations for this year's woman of the year should be sent to: P.O. Box 2083, Monterey, CA 93942, by Oct. 4, and should include a typed resume of the candidate and the name, address and phone number of the nominator.In addition, the Quota Club is accepting applications for an undergraduate or graduate scholarship up to $2,000. The grant will be made only to hearing impaired students or to hearing students wishing to work in the field.

Local firm to coordinate state fund raiser

Tia Gindick Communications in Monterey has been contracted by the Volunteer Centers of California to handle state coordination for the 1994 Human Race, California's largest collaborative fund raiser.

Administered by the Volunteer Centers of California, The Human Race is a walkathon/marathon presented by Volunteer Centers in 23 cities across the state as means for local non-profits to enter into fund raising without the effort of actually staging their own event.

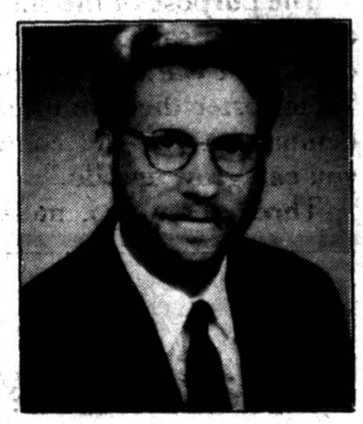
The 1993 Human Race statewide involved 21,500 participants, who raised a combined total of $2 million for non-profit organizations in their communities.

Monterey County's Human Race has been coordinated by Gindick's firm, under contract with the local Volunteer Center, for the past two years. This year, 103 area organizations used it as a fundraiser, with some 1,000 participants collecting $96,000 in donations for their respective causes.

The first Human Race was held 15 years ago in San Francisco. Statewide, the event takes place the day before Mother's Day. The date of the 1994 event is May 7.

Gerber joins Heart Institute

Richard S. Gerber, M.D., a specialist in cardiovascular diseases, has joined the Salinas-Monterey Heart Institute. Dr. Gerber heads the Heart Institute's new Monterey office, located on Cass Street, which opened in August.



RICHARD GERBER

Board certified in Internal Medicine and board eligible in Cardiology, Dr. Gerber received his medical degree from Chicago Medical School.

He completed residencies in Internal Medicine and Cardiology at the UCLA, and a fellowship in Coronary Interventions and Angioplasty at Temple Univ. in Philadelphia.

The Salinas-Monterey Heart Institute was founded in 1987 to combat heart disease on the Central Coast, and has offices in Salinas, Monterey and Watsonville.

Pine Whispers

Alma School-Choice Encounters

Alma School-Choice Encounters located at Stone House Terrace, 7th and San Carlos, Suite G, Carmel, is offering learning opportunities with morning, after school, and Saturday sessions for discovery-oriented children, teens and adults.

Parents and children are welcome to register by calling 624-2573 or 758-5963 or by visiting the school.

Mid-October openings are titled: Fun and Fascination with the Computer; Build and Stretch Your Thinking Skills; Spanish for Beginners; Let Music Life Your Listening Spirit; Learn American History and Geography with Stamps; and Great Minds.

Alliance on Aging meeting draws alumni

At the Alliance on Aging's recent annual meeting, "Nostalgia to Date," eight former presidents attended whose terms dated back to 1970: Keith Merrill (1970-71), June Duran Stock (1972-73), Saul Weingarten (1973-74), Sidney Brooks (1979-80), Novella Nicholson (1980-82), Edith Karas (1984-86), John Powers (1987-90) and Stephen Grant (1990-91).

New members of the Alliance's board of directors included Judy Pennycook (former Monterey County supervisor), the Rev. Tom Kimball (pastor of 1st United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove), Max Mobley (health-care administrator), Bob Bebermeyer (attorney), Jim Tunney (York School headmaster) and Bruce Dunlap (CPA).

New officers serving on the board for the coming year are: Lee Chamberlin, president; Hal Kren, vice president-financial resources; Bebermeyer, vice president-program resources; Dunlap, treasurer; and Rose Sahagun, secretary.

Retiring from the board are Rosemarie Axton, Sidney Brooks, Jim Chubb, Betty Chism and LaVonne Rilling.

County libraries offer health information

The Monterey County Free Libraries will distribute information about mental illness during Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 3-9.

Literature on mental illness, mood disorders, schizophrenia, and resources for the mentally ill in Monterey county will be available through the 16 branches and bookmobile. The pamphlets in English and Spanish are provided by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Monterey County.

For the second year, Monterey county Free Libraries has also received a donation from the Alliance to purchase books on mental illness for its branch library collections.

"Libraries play a vital role in disseminating information about health concerns, such as mental illness, and in increasing public awareness of community resources for the mentally ill," says County Librarian Dallas Shaffer.

Octoberfest celebration at Park Lane

Interested seniors are invited to attend The Park Lane, A Classic Residence by Hyatt's, annual Octoberfest celebration, Monday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. in the 7th floor Vista Lounge, at 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey.

An afternoon of entertainment and refreshments is planned for Park Lane residents and their guests. Entertainment will be provided by the German folk singers "Frank and Edie," who play the accordion and sing. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free. Seating is limited. Please call Deann at 373-6126 to make your reservations no later than October 6.

Christopher Jerde makes dean's list

Berklee College of Music announces that Christopher J. Jerde, whose parents are Carmel residents, has earned placement on the dean's list for the summer semester of the 1993 academic year. To be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must maintain an academic average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0.

Jerde's program at Berklee includes courses that emphasize improvisation, recording studio techniques, music business and management, songwriting, and film scoring.

York School announces Fall Fair

York School's Annual Fall Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located in Monterey off Highway 68 on York Road, the Fair will provide an array of games, activities and entertainment for the children to enjoy.

The Country Store will feature homemade pies and other treats, as well as handmade crafts for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Farmer's Market will have a selection of vegetables and fruits; books, games, toys and collectables will be available at the Recycled Treasures Shop. Students will be selling hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream and other treats.

The Fair benefits student clubs and classes, and the Parents' Club will use their proceeds to enhance programs at the school.

Free parking is available and there is no admission charge.

Local students excel at Hartnell College

Hartnell College in Salinas announced that Susan Nash of Carmel Valley made the Dean's List for Spring 1993.

Crystal Armstrong, Carmel, and Martin Rogers, Carmel Valley, were listed as making the Spring '93 President's List.

Jack Endert serves as literacy volunteer

Jack Endert of Carmel Valley has begun serving as a volunteer at Non-Traditional Instruction for the Non-Traditional Learner's administrative headquarters in Monterey.

JACK ENDERT

Hired as an administrative aide, Endert provides staff members with technical, clerical and promotional support.

The addition of Endert enables the staff members to devote more time to fundraising, public relations, and other management tasks.

Non-Traditional Instruction operates its programs in Monterey County at the Genesis Residential Center, a recovery center in Seaside; Door-to-Hope, a women's recovery center in Salinas; and The Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula in Seaside.

Non-Traditional Instruction offers training to teachers and literacy instruction to incarcerated youth in juvenile correctional facilities.

High profile Carmel Garden Club gets things growin'

By MITCH ARNESEN

WHEN YOU think of a garden club, especially one in Carmel, it would be a big mistake to think of it as a bunch of little old ladies sitting around drinking tea and baking cookies.

The 50-member Carmel Garden Club is largely responsible for the landscaping of the Murphy House, the first house in Carmel to be designated as an Historic Building. In addition, they began a yearly beautification contest for Carmel and donated a wrought-iron gate to Carmel's Roundtree Arboretum. Club members also developed a historic garden at the Cooper-Molera Adobe in Monterey.

Not bad for a 14-year-old club.

This Saturday, Oct. 2, the Carmel Garden Club will present *The Artist's Eye-The Gardener's Touch*, a flower and horticultural show at the Carmel Mission.

The purpose of the show reflects the club's creed, said Donna Dormody, president of the Carmel Garden Club, which "is to foster the love of gardening and demonstrate to the community what you can grow and do."

Three years ago, more than 1,500 people attended the garden club's show held at the Mission Ranch. Last year, the club participated in a show with other garden clubs from the Bay Area at Gump's Department Store in San Francisco.

"It was a highly acclaimed show," beamed Pam Smith, chairwoman for this year's event. A second joint venture is planned for the Bay Area next April.

The theme for Saturday's show is "The History and Art of Carmel." One can expect to see floral arrangements to complement paintings by local artists as well as table settings inspired by Carmel's historic cottages. Also on display will be native plants and various cut specimens.

A 10-foot painting of the Murphy House will show the plants utilized in it's landscape, which was the Carmel Garden Club's project for the past year.

Barbara Bearden

Most of the money that funded the Murphy House landscaping came from a fund started in memory of one of the garden club's founding members, Barbara Bearden.

"Barbara would always show her gardens," said Dormody, adding that less than 12 hours before Bearden died, the Garden Club of America gave her a national award for horticulture. Her ill health was unknown to club members.

The Carmel Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club of America, which is based in New York. Members from all across the country are anxious to visit Carmel and Pebble Beach, said Dormody.

The club was incorporated in 1981 and started with a handful of newcomers to the area who had belonged to garden clubs elsewhere, mostly on the East coast, said Smith.

"Their garden club activities were such an important part of their lives, they decided to form a club in Carmel," noted Smith, a club member for the past 11 years.

"The opportunities to learn and grow are boundless. The Carmel club, as well as others, have many knowledgeable and talented gardeners."

She said all of the garden clubs aim to share ideas and information with each other and the public.

"That's what it's all about."

Garden Club to host flower show

THE CARMEL-By-The-Sea Garden Club will present a garden show *The Artist's Eye-The Gardener's Touch* from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, at Carmel Mission's Crespi Hall located on Rio Road in Carmel.

The Carmel Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America, will have floral arrangements on display and a horticultural section featuring native plants. Also, there will be specimen plants and pots created to enhance any garden's color scheme.

During the past year, the Carmel Garden Club was responsible for landscaping Carmel's Murphy House.

The show is free and the public is invited to attend.

Further information is available by calling 373-3978.

Pacific Meadows residents face closure of dining room

DINING ROOM from page 13

Piercy does not foresee it ever being closed.

"It's a social amenity," he said. "The residents love it. It would be like missing a tooth in the front of your mouth — quite noticeable. The idea of closing down the dining room — I don't think the residents would stand for that at all. It's a shame that Pacific Meadows is considering closin12g its dining room. But they are not breaking even — the numbers are just not there."

Voluntary commitment

At the beginning of this year, during discussions at Pacific Meadows between management and residents, several suggestions were made including voluntarily subsidizing the dining room operation, said Dean.

"Clearly, the majority of residents were not committed to participate," said Dean. "We could not push for it. If they want to do something, they have to make the recommendation."

As it is, the loss factor is an average of $4,000 to $6,000 a month, said Dean. That loss is being absorbed by the American Baptist Homes of the West (ABHOW), corporate managers of Pacific Meadows.

Last March, ABHOW hired Jillian Stone as director of food services in an attempt to create ways to generate income. The dining room was redecorated, and a fresh pink rose adorned every table. The doors were open to the public on special occasions and entertainment was provided. Unfortunately, the community did not respond.

"I'm not sure why," said Stone. "But I've still got several irons

in the fire, and I am feeling quite optimistic. We want to get more involved with the community such as weddings, business lunches and church lunches. Two wedding parties have already been scheduled, and I hope to get more."

Stone also established a residents' dining room committee, which is looking at home-delivery service and fund raisers to support the dining facility.

"I think it would be quite a shame for those people who are really in need of the dining room," said Stone.

"I think the dining room can be saved, and we are in the process of an all-out Pacific Meadows residents' effort to keep its doors open."

Despite the gloomy aspect of the Oct. 15 deadline, Stone observed that it has stimulated a lot of positive feelings among residents.

"They are getting together and joining forces," said Stone. "There's a large group who are not about to give up the ship at this point."

Tragic situation

Eleane Moore, secretary for the Pacific Meadows Residents Council, said no one really wants the dining room to close because some of the residents rely on it for their nightly meals.

"However, there is no sense that the residents are willing to pick up the tab," said Moore. "A lot of people prefer to cook at home because its more affordable. Personally, I wouldn't mind paying a subsidy fee."

One of the residents Moore is talking about is Julia Gentry, who usually dines at the Pink Rose Cafe four or five nights a week.

"I look at the social aspect of it," said Gentry. "It's were you meet with your friends. There are some people who would have to move if the dining room closes because they can't prepare meals for themselves. I'm fortunate to have an outstanding son who would see that I'm taken care of. But not having the dining room would be an inconvenience."

With just a few weeks left to come up with a plan to offset expenses for Pacific Meadow's dining facility, Dean commented that the situation is tragic.

"We are working with a bare-bones budget," said Dean. "There are residents who rely on us. We might lose residents we might not have otherwise."

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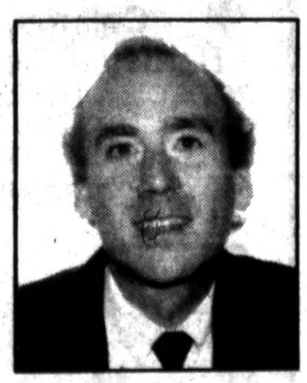

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Obituaries

Evelyne Braudrick

Evelyne V.H. Braudrick, a longtime resident of Carmel, died Sept. 18 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She is 79.

Born March 10, 1914, in San Pedro, Mrs. Braudrick had lived for 34 years in Carmel, where she had worked for many years in various downtown shops.

An avid reader and walker, she was a member of Carmel Foundation.

Mrs. Braudrick was a descendant of Samuel Clemens, the American author who was better known as Mark Twain, her family said.

She is survived by three sons, Arthur Jr., known as "Skip," of Sunland, Peter of Mendocino and Jonathan, known as "Rocky," of Carmel; a brother, Garland Van Horn of Van Nuys and six grandchildren. Her older brother, Homer Van Horn of Philadelphia, died last month.

No memorial services were planned. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel or the Hospice of the Central Coast.

John S. Snow

John Sherman Snow of Carmel died Sept. 10 at the Monterey convalescent Hospital. He was 84.

Mr. Sherman was born July 19, 1909 in San Francisco. He graduated from Monterey High School in 1926 and lived in Carmel for more than 70 years.

He served in the Army Air Corp in England during World War II and then worked as a land agent for the California Department of Water Resources for 30 years.

He is survived by a son, John S. Snow, Jr. of Belleview, Wa.; a daughter, Susan Swanston of Carmel and seven grandchildren. Mr. Sherman's wife, Audre, died in 1986.

Family services were held and cremation took place at The Little Chapel-By-The-Sea with the ashes scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. box 2480, Monterey or the donor's favorite charity.

Robert Goodfellow

Retired Army Col. Robert Edward Goodfellow, of Carmel died Sept. 17 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 78.

Born on Feb. 20, 1915, in Ontario, Ore., he graduated from Salem High School in Salem, Ore., where he won the state championship in the high hurdles.

He later graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in business administration and was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Col. Goodfellow entered the Army in 1940 as a second lieutenant under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as the 7th Infantry Division was being formed at Fort Ord.

He served several years in the Pacific Theater during World War II, participating in the invasions of Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa. He was decorated with the Purple Heart with oak leaf duster and Bronze Star with two clusters.

After World War II, Col. Goodfellow continued service in the Army Reserve and worked in the wholesale produce business in Portland, Ore. In 1965, he and John Botsford formed the produce brokerage firm of Botsford and Goodfellow, which is still active. He retired from business and from the Army Reserve in 1975.

He lived in Pebble Beach from 1978 to 1990; then moved to Del Mesa Carmel. Col. Goodfellow was an active member of Sons In Retirement, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Jesters, the Monterey Bay Symphony, Friends of Hospice, the Carmel Foundation, Monterey Bay Aquarium and Meals on Wheels.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen; a daughter, Joine Elsberry of Villa Park; a son, Barry of Mercer Island, Wash. and two granddaughters.

At his request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the University of Oregon Athletic Fund, Eugene, Ore., or to the donor's favorite charity.

Mary B. Imwalle

Mary Berniece Imwalle, of Carmel died of Alzheimer's disease Sept. 14 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 89.

Mrs. Imwalle, who was known as Bea, was born July 27, 1904, in Picton, Ontario, Canada, and had lived in Carmel for more than 45 years. She graduated with a registered nurse's degree from Ottawa Civic Hospital and earned a public health nursing degree from the University of Oregon in Portland, Ore.

She worked as a public health nurse for the Monterey County Health Department and as a school nurse for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District until her retirement.

Mrs. Imwalle was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church of Carmel and had been active in the California Nurses Association, the Quota Club, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services and United Way and was a member of the Auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

She also served on the advisory board of the Visiting Nurse Association and the board of the Family Service Agency.

Mrs. Imwalle is survived by a daughter, Carol Imwalle of Carmel; three sisters, Lydia Goodfellow, Nita Simpson and Rita Lowe, all of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at All Saints Church. Family graveside services were held at the family plot at Trinity Anglican Church in Bear Brook, Ontario, Canada. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 93940, or to the All Saints Church Memorial Garden Fund.

Harriet L. Jones

Harriet L. Jones, of Carmel, died of cancer Sept. 19 at Carmel Valley Manor. She was 79.

Mrs. Jones was born Sept. 14, 1914, in South Dakota, and had lived the past seven years at Carmel Valley Manor. She had previously lived in Palo Alto for 40 years.

She is survived by her brother, Robert Randolph of Walnut Creek. Her husband Robert died in 1991.

At her request, no services were held. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment was held at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Children's Hospital at Stanford in Palo Alto.

Glenn F. Terry

Glenn F. Terry, former owner of the Carmel Stamp and Coin Shop, died Sept. 12 at his Carmel home. He was 75.

Mr. Terry was born April 11, 1918, in Santa Monica. He was descended from a California pioneer family that settled in Kern County.

Mr. Terry owned and operated the Carmel Stamp and Coin Shop for 28 years before his daughter took it over.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn; his daughter, Megan of Carmel and a granddaughter.

Cremation was held at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. 2480, Monterey, 93942.

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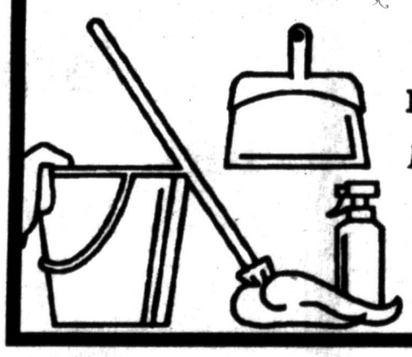

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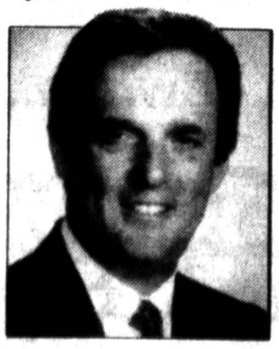

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, OCT. 1
CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL
Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 6:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL
Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST
Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)
Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)
Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN
Summer service is held at 10:30 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR
The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA
Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH
Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

ZEN
The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Dr. Gary Pence to lecture at Church of the Wayfarer

DR. GARY Pence of the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley will talk about *Your New Lease On Life* at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Church of the Wayfarer located at Lincoln and Seventh streets in Carmel.

Many hats

Pence is an associate professor of pastoral theology at the Pacific Lutheran Seminary and director of continuing education.

He served as acting president for the seminary and was the academic dean for seven years. In addition, Pence was director of the doctor of ministry degree program.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he also has several advanced degrees including a PhD from Princeton University.

Pence is the author of *Healing the Circle of Life*, *We Laugh Too Soon* and *What's Ahead for the Church in America*?

Further information is available by calling 624-3550.

Lions Club hosts White Cane Days

MEMBERS OF the Carmel Rancho Host Lions Club will solicit contributions throughout Carmel Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2.

Most of the proceeds of the *White Cane Days* benefit will fund the Blind and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County, Inc. in Pacific Grove.

The Campaign SightFirst Lions Club International has committed to raise $130 million throughout the 140,000 Lions Clubs in 177 countries as part of its efforts to eradicate unnecessary blindness in the world.

Tracking numbers

The World Health Organization estimates there are at least 40 million blind people in the world today. Eighty percent of those who go blind lose their sight to preventable or reversable causes. Further information is available by calling 625-6693.

Spanish Bay named best all-around resort by noted Condé Nast Traveler magazine

THE INN and Links at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach was recently chosen as the favorite mainland resort by Condé Nast Traveler magazine.

The sixth annual readers' choice awards were announced in the magazine's October issue. The awards reflect world-wide ratings of individual hotels, resorts, destinations cities and travel-related services.

The Inn at Spanish Bay was given a 99 percent rating as having the best location and atmosphere.

In 1991, The Inn at Spanish Bay placed 11th and moved up to second place last year.

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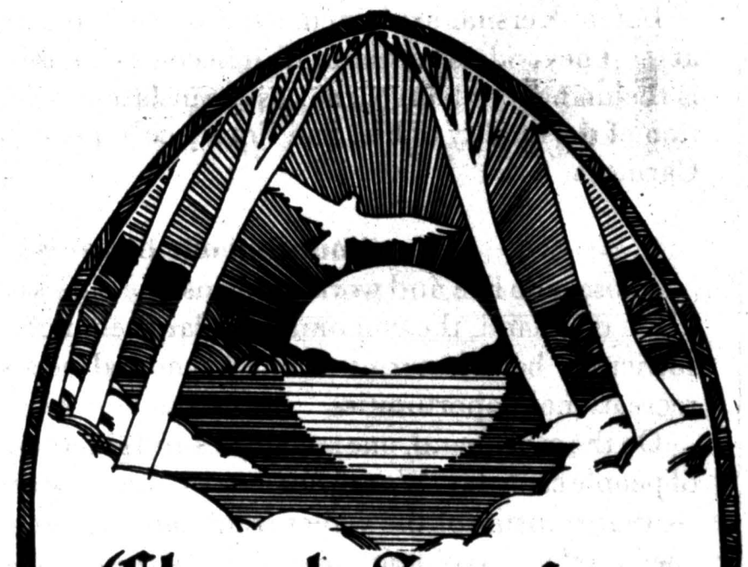
Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:00 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Christian Science Church - P.G.
Sunday Service 11:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am
Wed Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 pm
Reading Room Mon.-Sat. 11-2 (Closed Sunday & Holidays)
Fountain & Central
Pacific Grove

Personal Perspective

By PAUL WOLF

In praise of small towns

JERE KERSNAR isn't the sort who often has to admit he flat out has no idea, especially when the question concerns how cities are run.

But the poser to the Carmel city administrator was, "How do you suppose a town like San Francisco structures its planning operations, public works?"

It wasn't an off-the-wall question. I was curious, having just returned from a four-day vacation in San Francisco. My boyhood home has been changing rapidly, and arguably not for the better.

A leisurely stroll along Union Square is marred by flocks of homeless. A "restful" weekend drive to Golden Gate Park is spoiled by bottlenecked automobiles.

In the big city, an embarrassed native must consult his map to recall how to quickly get out of a dangerous section. It is creepy to think that after a few days you don't even notice the smog any more.

Driving along, I wonder, 'How on earth do they trouble-shoot a minor public works problem on a clogged street like this? Reroute a block of traffic?'

"Honestly, I don't know anything about how such an organization is structured," commented Kersnar. "Clearly it's not easy."

Municipal and social problems are hopelessly enmeshed. Size alone makes ordinary municipal business surreal — and not just concerning astronomically massive budgets. After all, if an "Ocean Avenue Overlay district" sounds odd, try a skyscraper review board.

One wonders who would serve on such a board. And does anyone from the public actually follow these proceedings?

The ancient Greeks liked to ponder the notion that the good life was possible only in the city. When humans, social animals, find community, they gain more than companionship. The central concept here is the division of labor. A town of 175, limited in resources, does not have a cultural department

But, as Kersnar explained, when an "organization" grows too large, or at least beyond its "optimum," it becomes terribly inefficient. While that is the managerial lingo, the easy translation is the observable depreciation of the quality of life. San Francisco's quality of life is not as good as Carmel's.

Counting our blessings

Those who live and work in towns like ours know scale is on our side.

On one hand, the community is large enough to be more or less self-sufficient, both in terms of one's material needs and educational and recreational opportunities.

On the other hand, one recognizes and greets an extraordinary number of people each day. We are not overwhelmed by certain details of survival — that transfer of the wallet from pants to breast pocket, dodging the speeding bus, avoiding eye-contact with strangers.

Perhaps it is not so much that the big city has changed but that I've grown more accustomed to the small town. A guy like Kersnar can feel fairly removed from big towns like San Francisco, hoping to remain effective as a manager in a manageable environment.

As for myself, I've noticed a certain small-town chauvinism creep into my consciousness. Whether I am resident, tourist or employee on any given day, I am smug in my blessed comfort.

It was Thomas Hobbes who said that, without government, life would be "nasty, brutish and short." I've come to believe that his description is going to more and more fit the strained existence of big city life.

Let us not take places like Carmel for granted.

•

Paul Wolf is city editor of The Carmel Pine Cone.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

More T-Shirts!

Dear Editor:

Last week, I had a discussion with an active supporter and participant in the pro-Measure H campaign about the 3-2 decision (White, Fischer, Coniglio in favor) to allow the 24 apparel shops in the Service Commercial zone to display and sell local place name T-shirts as 10 percent of their merchandise.

This person was appalled and perplexed, saying that no one had told her this would be a consequence of voting for Measure H — that in her recollection, it was never mentioned.

This influx of T-shirts in the Service Commercial zone, where they were not previously allowed, can do more to degrade our town than any single act in recent memory.

Only 10 percent T-shirts, you say? Not to worry. No big deal! Just look at the problems the city has had in enforcing the percentages of T-shirts in stores on Ocean Ave. For example, one store, which is allowed 35 percent T-shirts, has 90 percent and a *shoe* store has a window with 100 per cent T-shirts!

So, wouldn't it be reasonable to assume that if 24 more stores can now have windows with T-shirts, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to keep these percentages from creeping up.

The suggestion in last week's Pine Cone (Village Voice) of an ordinance prohibiting T-shirts being displayed in store windows has great merit.

I hope city officials will look into this possibility.

Clayton Anderson
Carmel

See through the smoke

Dear Editor:

I recently visited your very beautiful area and feel compelled to share a thought about your community. The one blight that followed me through the trip was the excessive smoking in all of your restaurants and bars.

San Luis Obispo is in its third year of a smoke free eEnvironment and there has been no decrease in business as a result of this ordinance. The dining experience however has been greatly enhanced by the absence of cigarette smoke and the employees who were forced, in the past, to breathe smoke-laden air are much healthier and happier people as a result of the smoking ban.

I encourage you to join the residents of our community on the pathway to a smoke-free environment. It will compliment the already beautiful and natural setting that you daily enjoy.

M. Marc Goldberg
San Luis Obispo

Sounding off on the freeway

Editor's Note: 'Carmel Commentary' has been replaced this week by several letters we received on the Hatton Canyon freeway issue. To allow our writers a forum in which their views are fully stated, we have, for this instance, waived our 250-word limit where necessary.

■ Seize widening option

Dear Editor:

Caltrans, designer of super freeways, seems to be having serious problems putting together simple improvements for existing Highway 1.

Can Caltrans blast through a narrow canyon with cuts 500 feet wide and 60 feet deep? No problem!

How about obliterating a year-round canyon wetlands? Piece of cake!

Can they pile up 20 feet of earth across the mouth of Carmel Valley? You betcha!

But somehow, Caltrans District 5 just can't seem to get it right with a traffic solution for widening Highway 1.

Their lack of cooperation has been duly noted as has been their intention to scuttle any sensitive widening alternative for Highway 1. Many misleading statements have been made by Caltrans and others about a widening alternative for Highway 1. To clarify these mis-statements:

•A triple left turn lane at Carpenter Street, which has been deemed unsafe by Caltrans, is operating safely at other places in California. It is possible, with an engineering analysis, to regrade the Carpenter Street area to eliminate the grade difference. Another option is to redirect traffic to an improved Ocean Avenue intersection, thereby eliminating the need for a triple left. Also, a separated grade intersection is possible.

•Sound walls are not mandatory and the horror invoked by Caltrans of a concrete canyon is a fraudulent picture. If sound attenuation is desired, landscaped sound berms or attractive field stone planters could be used.

•Backing onto Highway 1 by residents is another Caltrans red her-

See FREEWAY page 27

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Forum

FREEWAY from page 26

ring. Contrary to Caltrans' implications, turnaround room does not depend on driveway length. It is the width of the turnaround area that is critical, as most of you may have noticed as you are turning your car around.

•Loss of tree cover is regrettable in any amount. However, there is no comparison between the loss of hundreds of trees caused by a widening alternative and the loss of 13,000 trees if the freeway is built. An intensive replanting can take place on new fill areas and great care can be taken with the grade cuts to minimize tree loss when widening. Further amelioration can be accomplished by designing a medium strip planter to be planted with larger specimen trees.

•A two-way left turn lane is not necessary. The inclusion of a center left turn lane (other than at a stop light) is dangerous and should be eliminated, thereby reducing the highway width. It would be much safer for residents to re-route their journeys to eliminate left turns onto Highway 1, as has been done in other areas.

•The determination of what is cost effective is a complex matter which can be easily skewed to support a predetermined result. Rather than computing cost effectiveness by considering only a few kinds of trips (as Caltrans has done), a thorough analysis should be done, considering the over 50 trip patterns occurring. Also, a realistic growth rate should be used instead of the highly inflated 36 percent growth rate used by Caltrans.

•Six lanes north of Ocean Avenue, as insisted on by Caltrans, is not required for traffic flow. A better widening alternative with only four lanes north of Ocean Avenue (as presently exists) has been designed by independent traffic and planning consultants. Known as Alternative 4/5MM, it would cost about $14 million and cause far less environmental and visual impacts. Caltrans has adamantly refused to have it presented to the California Transportation Commission.

It is possible to design a safe, cost-effective, visually attractive widening alternative, with the able assistance of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) and county public works, we can move beyond rhetoric and find a traffic solution. Let us seize the moment.

Joyce Stevens
Carmel

■ Only logical answer

Dear Editor:

Your editorial (Pine Cone, Sept. 16) on the Hatton Canyon freeway is distressingly fallacious. Your thesis that Caltrans stands in the way of the widening of Highway 1 as an alternative to the freeway is wide of the mark.

Caltrans surely has no ax to grind here; the widening idea fails by itself, because it is fundamentally dumb.

It is now well known that the widening does not solve the basic traffic problem, ruins many residential properties, desecrates part of our beautiful peninsula with sound walls and perpetuates air and noise pollution far into the future.

The California Transportation Commission and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County surely couldn't have considered public opinion in favoring the widening. Just because many local government officials personally oppose the freeway does not mean the people agree.

Voice of Carmel, in surveys conducted in October 1991 and September 1992, found that Carmel voters and property owners responding emphatically preferred the freeway over widening Highway 1 and were strongly against the city joining the lawsuit opposing the freeway.

It will be a major public blunder if the community is saddled with the Highway 1 widening — an error we locals will have to suffer for generations to come.

County politicos, seeking the freeway money for other uses, and local zealots with their personal agendas should not be allowed to thwart a good-sense solution. The freeway is the only logical answer. Let's get on with it.

Olof Dahlstrand
Carmel

■ A classic scam

Dear Editor:

"Amen" and "thank" God for Caltrans as mentioned in your editorial (Pine Cone, Sept. 16).

Folks who live, work, own property, or just enjoy the Monterey Peninsula — the wakeup call is in. The Hatton Canyon's rustic beauty is being waved before the public's eyes as nature saved. A classic scam if there ever was one.

The political cohorts and special interests are gathering at the funding trough. They have their eyes fixed on the $43 million allocated to the Hatton Canyon project.

A political plan for the Highway 1 problem at Carmel slithers like a hagfish into view occasionally. The Janissaries are the tree huggers, raccoon feeders, and sump seekers of the local Sierra Club. As a group, they have been Mapsteaded. A facade used by the real tire kickers who have meaningful plans.

You have heard of this one. Highway 1 to be built somewhat wider across the face of Carmel. Not too much, mind you, as that would get the natives restless. Don't worry, it will be good enough to get by for government work. Here is the sweet melon for the political trough. A total of $20 million to $30 million *saved*. Man! Savor the political kudos when that is laid on the public.

But of course, the money must be used. Who does the spending? Not Caltrans. Local politicians, with their smiley faces, all decked out in their self interest and environmental regalia decide.

I understand a few goodies are under discussion. How does widening Highway 68 between Pacific Grove and the Carmel Hill Gate grab you? A vastly improved entrance, maybe even an overpass, to the Community Hospital is a sure thing at the same time.

Votes are needed, so a contribution will be made with other people's money towards the Prunedale Overpass. Why can't these projects be funded on their own bases?

Important peninsula-wide decisions break into the press occasionally. Politicians have to be in the news to stay alive. Read them closely as they cannot help talking too much. Better yet, phone them and have a little informative chat. Note how they will be on every side of the subject until they find out what you want to hear.

A politically engineered "solution" to Highway 1 vs. the Hatton Canyon bypass guarantees a no solution.

Chas. J. Williams
Carmel

■ Dimmed by traffic's roar?

Dear Editor:

My mission is to make some sense of this ridiculous proposal to widen Highway One as suggested by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and supported by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The point: Why are the multiple cities and city agencies so interested in how this roadway problem is solved?

We just got *the answer:* There's money set aside to fix the problem and if they can steer the design to their own interests, they may be able to get their hands on the excess to fund their own pet projects.

Wetlands? Well, I was taught that water always collects at the bottom of the hill. The land was set aside 38 years ago. I would guess with all the new building along the canyon that any excess water has to collect somewhere.

The traffic has to be addressed, but as others have said, why not two lanes north in the canyon and use the existing lanes for southbound? Why in the world would we need six lanes at the top of the hill under any situation?

We need a constant uninterrupted flow of traffic, some separation for the sake of safety and an intelligent access to Carmel Valley Road. All this can be accomplished with a split roadway and without the years of disruption and the environmental and visual blight that widening would create. It would use less of the scheduled funds and, yes, maybe some other projects could be realized with the savings.

We've got at least three agencies involved in the design process and I'd bet a lot of skill and education on all sides. If the best they can do is a 4/6 widening, I would suggest they find new work or go back to school.

Where's the public's pint of view in all of this? Write a letter, tell a friend, stand on the street corner because there won't be any room to protest on a four-lane road bounded by 30-foot sound walls. The little voices will be dimmed by the traffic's roar.

E.A. Whiting
Carmel

(The writer invites any thoughts on the subject to be directed to his address: P.O. Box 221391, Carmel, 93922. — The Ed.)

■ Long live the queen

(Editor's note: Dr. Note will present the following statement to the Carmel City Council at its Tuesday, Oct. 5 meeting. He says he will do so while being attired as Prince Valiant. He forwarded a copy of his statement to The Pine Cone.)

Dear Mayor White and Members of the Carmel City Council:

I'm Dr. Joe Noto, the singing dentist acting as Prince Valiant to protect and defend the honor of Queen Barbara Brooks and Princess Barbara Livingston from idle gossip.

The queen has decreed that Carmel has invested $10,000 that will result in the state and federal governments spending some $24 million to widen Highway 1. This will assure that during her reign her loyal subjects can travel more freely through her kingdom.

As her loyal subject, I must ask for the support of all her loyal subjects to obey her edict, because Carmel deserves a widened Highway 1.

Gossip has it that the queen does not care about the 2,000 trees of pine, oak, cypress and assorted shrubs and plants carefully nurtured by the residents over many years. (In opposing the Hatton Canyon route, she is preventing the destruction of 10,000 trees.)

Some say she is indifferent to the concerns of those loyal subjects who will be detrimentally affected by such widening. (They will be paid for their displacement or inconvenience.)

Others say that she has disregard for health and welfare of future high school students who will be faced with increased noise and air pollution and an increased traffic hazard. (They will be supplied ear plugs, and oxygen will be piped into their classrooms so they will be alert to their studies.)

Surely, the queen has the best interests of not only Carmel within her kingdom, but also the welfare of millions of tourists who annually visit our beautiful paradise. I will fight to protect the queen and, if I should lose in November, I will surrender my sword, and I will pray that Elijah will hear me sing out... (Part of an aria from the Oratorio of Elijah):

"It is enough, oh Lord now take away my life. For I am not better than my fathers. It is enough. It is enough.

"I desire to live no longer. Now let me die. For my days are but vanity. Buy vanity."

And then I come back to the real world and hear...

"This is the operator. Please deposit 65 cents for three minutes." Sixty-five cents! Why, I don't have even one farthing.

No, better that I return to my forest in Hatton Canyon, where I can join Robin Hood and his merry men, and hopefully seek Lady Marion to comfort me.

Surely, the queen's wisdom will prove that $24 million is nothing to sneeze at. Long live the queen and Sunset Center.

Dr. Joseph Noto
(alias Prince Valiant)
Carmel

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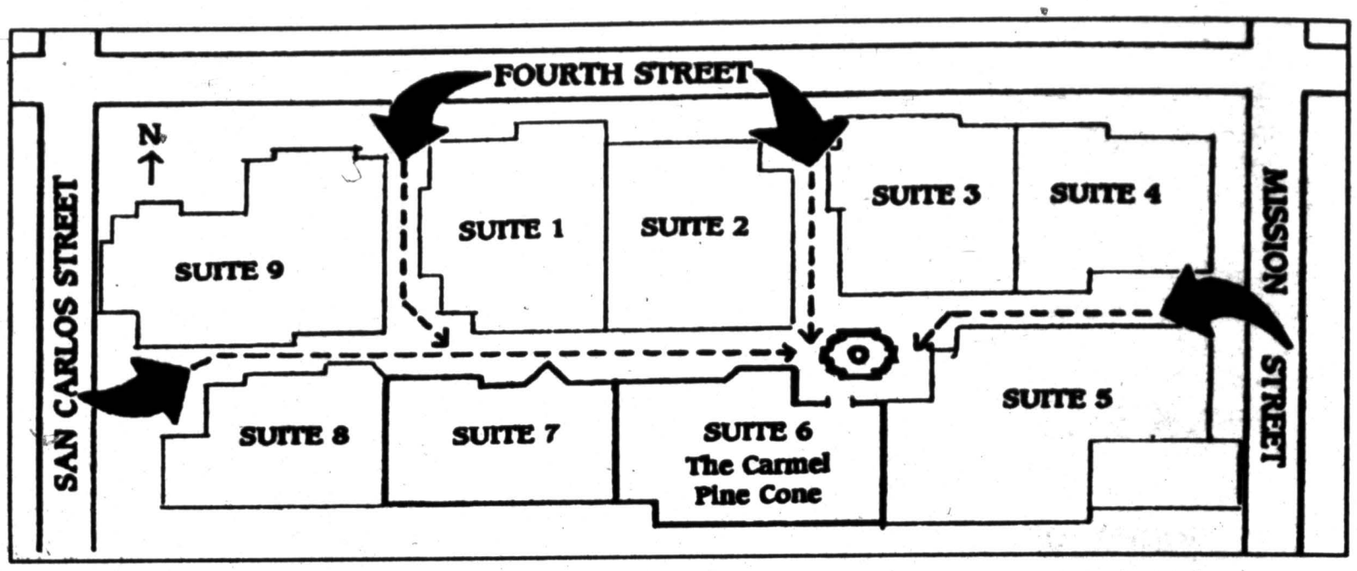
YOUR GUIDE TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE

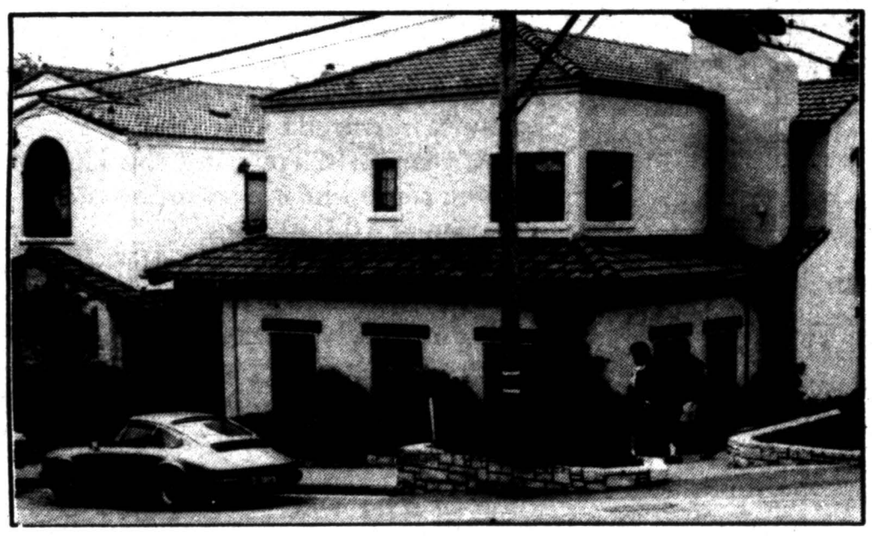
1 *Where is The Carmel Pine Cone?*

Our office is located on the southwest corner of San Carlos Street and Fourth Avenue. Though there is no sign on the outside of the white adobe building, The Pine Cone is located in Suite #6 inside the courtyard opposite the fountain.



2 *Do you publish more than one paper?*

In addition to The Carmel Pine Cone, we publish The Monterey Peninsula Visitors Review. While The Pine Cone covers the news of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Big Sur – and important regional stories affecting Monterey County – the Review is a tourist-oriented publication that covers the Monterey Bay area. The Pine Cone formerly published the Pacific Grove Monarch and the Fort Ord Panorama, but both have ceased operations.



3 *How can I place an ad in The Pine Cone?*

Classified Ad / Service Directory / Legal Advertising: Call The Pine Cone offices at (408) 624-0162 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to place your low-cost classified, service or legal notice for publication. The deadline for these ads is 5 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday's paper. If you prefer, you can fax your ad to (408) 624-8076.

Display Ad: Call The Pine Cone offices at (408) 624-0162 and we'll direct you to one of the salespersons handling your area from the display advertising department (Karen, Angela, Marcie or Liz). The Visitor's Review deadline for space reservations is 1 p.m. Friday; ad material deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. The Carmel Pine Cone deadline for space reservation is noon Monday; ad material deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

4 *Where should I send my news release?*

Our mailing address is: **The Carmel Pine Cone, Attention: Newsroom**
P.O.Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
Our phone number is: **(408) 624-0162** Our fax number is: **(408) 624-8076**
Some guidelines to follow:

- To better ensure the possibility of your item running in the upcoming issue of The Pine Cone, please submit your news item by noon on the Friday before our Thursday publication date. For news relating to our Arts & Leisure section (which goes to print earlier than our first section), we would appreciate receiving the release at least a week before our publication date.
- The standard news release should contain the who, what, when, where and why of your announcement, preferably typed and with the name and phone number of someone we can contact for additional information.
- We do not take press releases over the phone.

5 *Do you have listings for special events and activities?*

Absolutely! In both The Pine Cone and Visitors Review, we publish a lengthy "Calendar of Events" section. Please submit your calendar item by noon on Friday before our Thursday publication date. These items are run without charge as a public service, but please be advised events or items that are free or carry an admission price under $25 receive first priority.

6 *Will someone from The Pine Cone speak to my group?*

We'd be happy to oblige. Call Doug Thompson, managing editor, at 624-0162.

The Carmel Pine Cone

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Guilio de Petra 'walks' away from the field

By GARTH MERRILL

RACEWALKER GIULIO de Petra of Carmel has twice fallen in love with his sport. He embraces it like an old flame that has come and gone and come again.

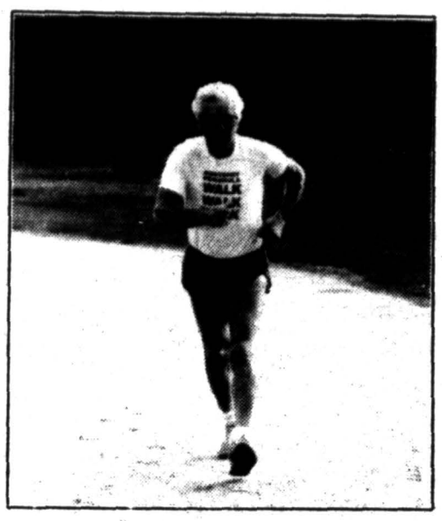
"Walking has been my hobby, the sport I practice, since I was 14 years old," the 83-year-old de Petra said in his Carmel Highlands home. The two stories of his house are decorated with the rewards of a successful athlete — medals and plaques, trophy cups and ribbons.

He regularly wins national and world championships and can whip men 10 or 20 years his junior. In October, he will compete in the 10th World Veterans Championships in Miyazaki, Japan.

"He is timeless. He wins all over the world," said de Petra's longtime friend, internationally known artist Eldon Dedini.

De Petra discovered the sport in his native Italy, shortly after the first Italian won the Olympic racewalk in 1924. He had tried other sports, but the rhythm of a walker at a local track caught his eye.

He was in love with the sport for the first time.



GUILIO de PETRA

He won his very first race, and for the next 10 years he was among the best racewalkers in the world. He trained for the Olympics, only to be frustrated repeatedly in his quest.

Racewalking was barred from the 1928 Games because of conflicts over rules of the sport. In 1932, de Petra was overworked in his studies at University of Naples and was forced to train after classes in the dark. He failed to make the Italian team.

The biggest obstacle, the one all the right training couldn't overcome, was World War II. In 1935, while training for the 1936 Berlin Olympics, dePetra was drafted by the Italian army and sent to Ethiopia.

But there were sweet moments, too, like the Canadian 50-Kilometer Championship in 1934. Against the world's best, he had started fast but begun to fade in the last miles. The race's final few kilometers were inside the stadium, and as he approached it he felt weak. However, there was a large Italian population in Canada at the time, and most of it waited for de Petra at the entrance, waving the Italian flag.

Grapes provide boost

"There were people from my hometown," de Petra said in his thick accent. "There was an Italian band playing music. Somebody at the entrance handed me some grapes — beautiful grapes, white, big. So I took the grapes and I ate them. And I got

See dePETRA, page 36

Padres will confront 'big' challenge when St. Ignatius invades Saturday

CHS coach: 'Always like to schedule someone tough the week before we play Palma'

By GARTH MERRILL

EXPECT BIG things at Bardarson Field on Saturday afternoon when the St. Ignatius Wildcats come to Carmel High School to play football — big, as in bigger than 200-pound linemen.

"The way their attack is... our whole defense is going to have to play over their heads," said CHS head coach Craig Johnston.

St. Ignatius (2-1) brings its wishbone offense from the West Catholic League in the San Francisco Bay Area. Johnston said it is a league of powerhouses in which the Wildcats usually finish in the middle.

Johnston said he scheduled the game with an eye to the near future.

"I always like to schedule someone real tough the week before we play Palma," said Johnston, giving respect to the Mission Trail Athletic League's perennial powerhouse. "I wanted to play someone big and strong. These are the types of people Palma has. Basically they have the same defensive front."

Have to rely on defense

The Padres (2-1) will count on defense to stay competitive, Johnston said.

"I'm really concerned because their strength is the running game, which is probably our biggest weakness," the coach said. "The key to the game is stopping the run. They are a real running team."

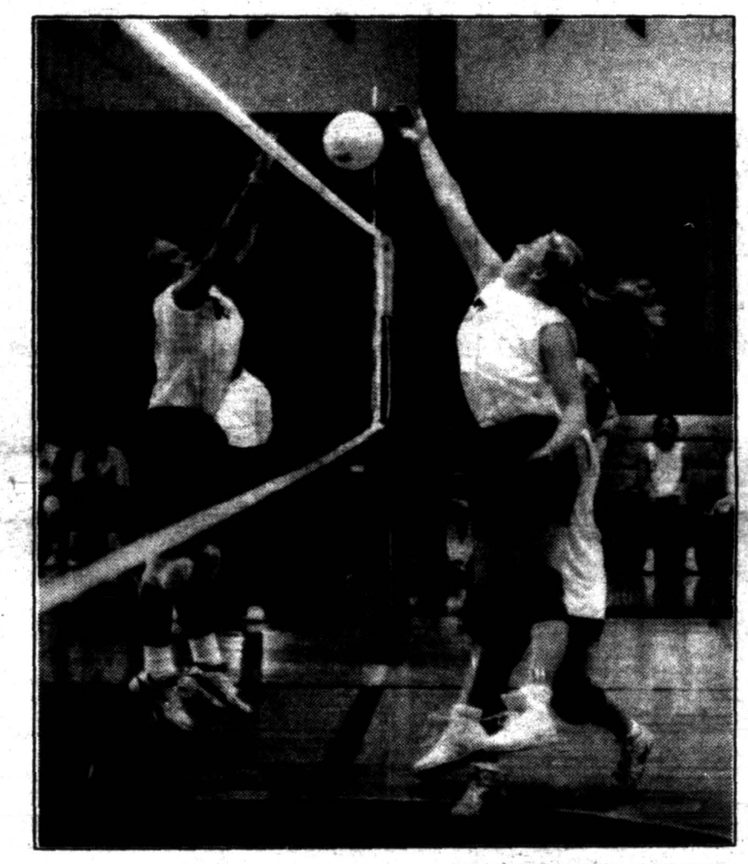
The speedy Padre offense could pose some problems for the Wildcats, Johnston predicted. The St. Ignatius' linemen average about 216 pounds, with several over 230 ponds. One player is listed at 295 pounds. But Johnston hopes Padre speed will be a giant killer.

"I think our offense can offset some of their size," he said.

Johnston dismisses concerns that the Padres risk injury in taking on such a juggernaut. That risk is part of the game, he said.

"You get yourself in shape and you play. I'm not concerned about injuries," he said.

The varsity kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.



PHOTO/MICHAEL THOMPSON

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson's Rebecca Sampson (left) and Carmel High's Bridget Bohnen face off at the net during last week's emotional five-set match in Pebble Beach. (See Padre Sports Scene for details.)

DAN SILVER

Padre Sports Scene

JAMES GENONE

Volleyball team earns emotional win over RLS; gridders get to 2-1 with triumph in Watsonville

THE CARMEL High girls' volleyball team took a veritable roller coaster ride through its matches last week.

Starting the week off on Tuesday, Sept. 21 with an emotional five-set victory at Robert Louis Stevenson, the Padres hit an early high. This thriller of a match was decided in the final set, 16-14. While Carmel's big three of Allison Bohnen, Bridgit Bohnen and Robin Retherford paced the Padres, the victory "was truly a team effort," according to Retherford.

The high-riding Padres then traveled to Gonzales later in the week only to fall in four sets.

■ Football team wins 27-18

Despite racking up more than 300 yards of offense and 22 first downs, the Padres narrowly escaped with a 27-18 victory over the Monte Vista Christian in Watsonville on Saturday, Sept. 25.

While the score would portray the game as a tight contest, Carmel did manage to control the tempo. They held the Mustangs to under 200 yards of total offense, a major improvement over last week when they gave up more than 400 yards to Santa Cruz.

The Padres hope to keep up the defensive intensity for this Saturday's game against St. Ignatius of San Francisco.

See PADRE SPORTS page 30

Pirate Sports Scene

By SCOTT PFEIFFER

Gonzales serves as first MTAL foe

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson football team has not been scored on in eight quarters, and it will look to extend that string on Friday night, Oct. 1 when they open Mission Trail Athletic League play at Gonzales.

Fresh off a 28-0 blanking of Harbor, the Pirates, now 2-1, will hope to avenge last season's 8-3 loss to the Spartans. Gonzales is 0-3 in three non-league games after being thumped Friday, Sept. 24 by Santa Cruz, 34-7. In its season opener, RLS lost to Santa Cruz, 26-7.

The Stevenson-Gonzales varsity game will begin at 7 p.m. The junior varsity contest will kick off at 4:30 p.m. The freshman game will be played at 4 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 30).

In the Pirates' win on the road last week, senior Jeff Stiff led the team with two touchdowns from nine and 11 yards.

The Pirates defense — in recording its second straight shutout — yielded only six first downs. On Harbor's first possession, the Pirates forced a punt, which was blocked by senior Scott King, leading to Stiff's first touchdown run.

Seven minutes later, Mike Powell capped a five-play, 41-yard drive when he ran in from three yards to give RLS a 14-0 first quarter advantage.

Just three minutes into the second

See PIRATE SPORTS page 30

Pirate Sports Scene

PIRATE SPORTS from page 29

quarter, Stiff scampered in from 11 yards to give Stevenson a 21-0 lead. The TD was set up by a fumble recovery by Rich Gan.

The Pirates kept the pressure on in the second half by mounting a 65-yard drive and hitting the end zone when J.B. Williams scored from one yard out. Leland Felsenthal capped the day's scoring when he kicked his fourth extra point to give RLS its winning margin of 28-0. Felsenthal also was 5-5 in the previous week's game against Monte Vista Christian when the Pirates won 35-0.

In addition to his touchdown run, Williams also registered two sacks and two interceptions.

"Harbor only got into our territory twice; our defense played tremendously," said Williams.

"The offensive line really came together," said senior Doug Miller, "and was key in moving the offense and putting points on the board. They were able to open up holes."

Prowell (60 yards), Williams (53 yards) and Stiff (44 yards) took advantage of those holes on the ground as RLS churned out 245 yards. The Pirates only threw five passes on the day.

Harbor won the day's first two games — 32-0 (junior varsity) and 8-6 (freshman).

• Girls Tennis

Returning to their dominating stature, the Pirates (5-1) last week trounced Carmel and York, 6-1 and 7-0, respectively.

On Thursday (Sept. 30), they travel to Notre Dame for a 3:30 p.m. league match. But the Oct. 7 date on the schedule is on the minds of many of the Stevenson players. That is when Santa Catalina comes to RLS for a rematch of the Sept. 16 matchup when the Pirates' 62-match league winning streak was halted.

"We are getting psyched for Catalina," commented senior Sara Frye. "We now know what we are up against and know what to work on."

Padre Sports Scene

PADRE SPORTS from page 29

"I was really pleased with our defensive effort," said Carmel Head Coach Craig Johnston. "Except for the three big plays, we held them real tight."

The big plays Johnston referred to were touchdown passes of 23 and 41 yards and a 93-yard kickoff return that set up a five-yard touchdown.

Those plays accounted for almost half of the Mustangs offense. While big plays can be the difference in any game, the Padre defense rose to the occasion.

Seniors Evi Plata and Chris Bleich along with juniors Lucas Benik and Matt Cramer turned in big performances for Carmel, with Plata and combining on a key sack late in the fourth quarter. Cramer blocked his second extra point in three weeks, and Bleich had a half-sack and pounced on a Mustang fumble.

• Girls Tennis

Any time Robert Louis Stevenson is the opposition in tennis, a big challenge is ahead. And that is definitely what the Padres got on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The Padres lost the match, 6-1, with Corrina Tulua taking the only victory.

"A lot of the girls found out that they're (Stevenson) good, but they're not unbeatable." said Coach Dave Chaney.

The Padres took their frustrations out against Gonzales on Thursday, Sept. 23, blanking them 7-0. The team's No. 1 player, Chris Handel, posted an impressive victory, taking the second set in a tiebreaker.

• Water Polo

Nobody can say that the Padres' water polo team doesn't play tough competition. They started their week off against a team they haven't beaten for six years, Live Oak. Although the Padres didn't win, a final score of 15-11 is a marked improvement over scores from past seasons.

Steve Bonafant, Mike Allaire, Kyle Nichols and Micah Lande paced the Padres against the powerful Acorns.

Over the weekend, the Padres competed in the Monterey Bay Invitational. Carmel started off with a relatively easy win over Aptos 9-1, but then had to play the No. 1 team in the Central Coast, Palo Alto. Carmel put up a good fight, but couldn't hang on in the end, falling 10-6.

R.L.S. PIRATES
1993 Football Schedule

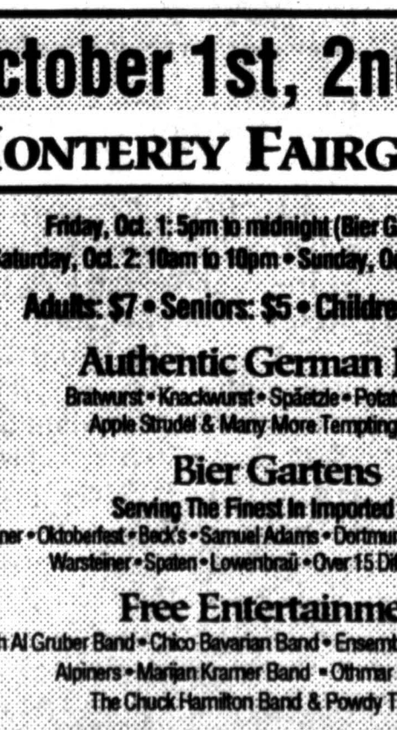
Sept. 10	Santa Cruz 26, Pirates 7	
Sept. 18	Pirates 35, MV Christian 0	
Sept. 25	Pirates 28, Harbor 0	
Oct. 1	at Gonzales	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Emery	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	at Palma	8 p.m.
Oct. 23	King City	2 p.m.
Oct. 30	at Carmel	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Pacific Grove	2 p.m.
Nov. 13	Alisal	2 p.m.

(Note: Times listed denote kickoff of varsity games.)

CARMEL HIGH PADRES
1993 Football Schedule

Sept. 11	Padres 32, Harbor 28	
Sept. 18	Santa Cruz 57, Padres 0	
Sept. 25	Padres 27, MV Christian 18	
Oct. 2	St. Ignatius	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	Palma	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	at King City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Alisal	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	RLS	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Gonzales	2 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Pacific Grove	7:30 p.m.

(Note: Times listed denote kickoff of varsity games.)



BEAT THE EDITOR

EVERY WEEK during the football season, **Doug Thompson**, managing editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, will challenge a guest forecaster in picking the top 10 games from the pro and collegiate slate.

LAST WEEK: It came down to the Monday night game between Pittsburgh and Atlanta. The Editor had the visiting Steelers; **Toni Jepson**, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, was riding with the Falcons. Pittsburgh rolled to a 45-17 victory, and lifted Doug (7-3) over Toni (6-4).

THIS WEEK: The next challenger is **Barry Kilzer**, past president of Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) and a financial advisor in Carmel. Barry, a Notre Dame graduate, has his prediction for Saturday's Fighting Irish-Stanford game: "Notre Dame either wins big or gets upset."

GAMES THIS WEEK	THE EDITOR	BARRY KILZER
Notre Dame at Stanford	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Southern Cal at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit
LA Raiders at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Minnesota at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
New Orleans at LA Rams	New Orleans	LA Rams
Philadelphia at NY Jets	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
San Diego at Seattle	San Diego	San Diego
NY Giants at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Washington at Miami	Miami	Miami

MONTEREY'S SEVENTH ANNUAL
OKTOBERFEST

October 1st, 2nd & 3rd
MONTEREY FAIRGROUNDS

Friday, Oct. 1: 5pm to midnight (Bier Gartens Only)
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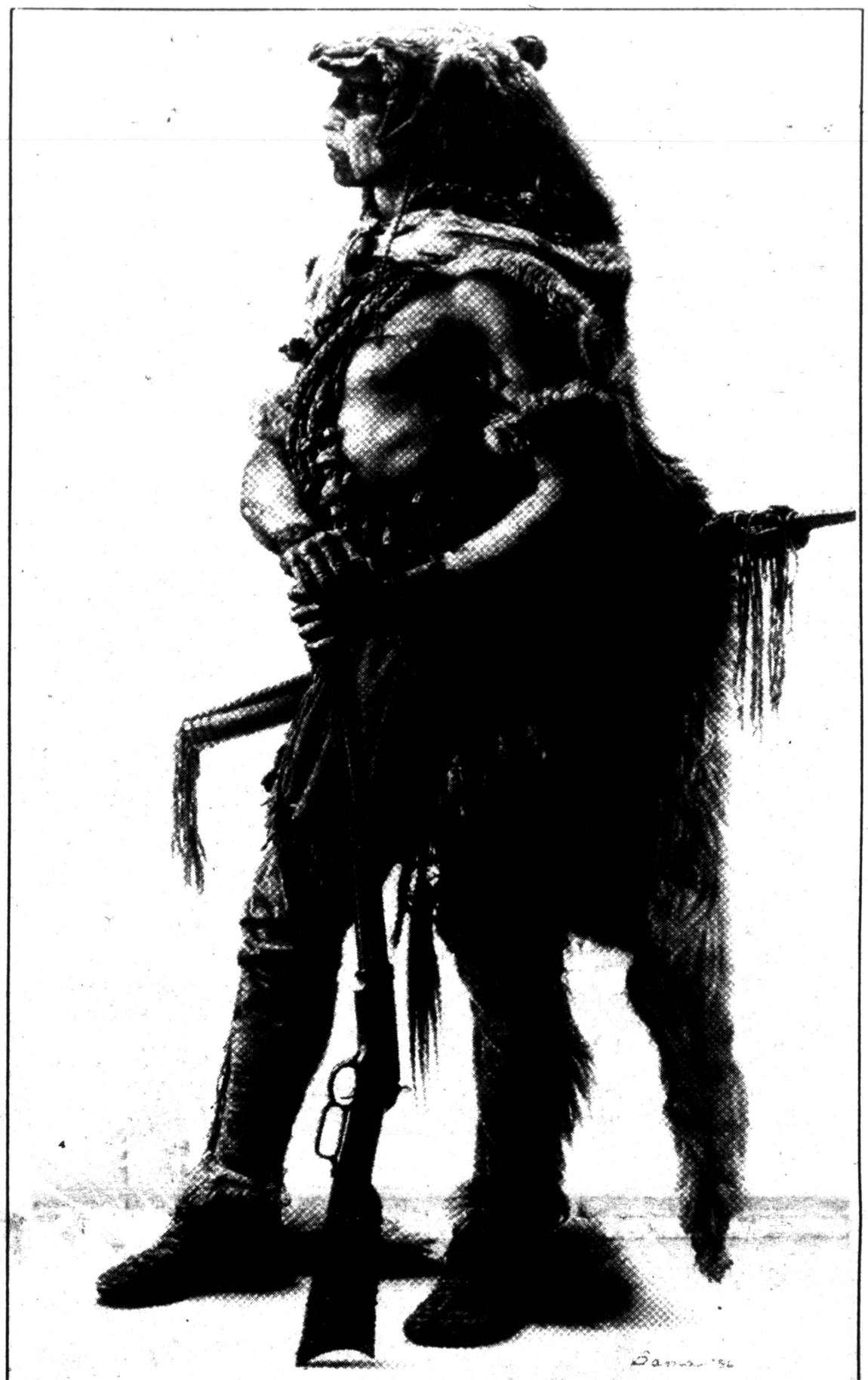
By Richard MacDonald (shown above): at Sybill/Dawson Gallery.



By James Bama: at GWS Galleries.

Art Roundup

Richard MacDonald's latest work will be unveiled locally

THOSE WHO follow Richard MacDonald's career have fresh news to consider.

Sybill/Dawson Fine Art Gallery of Carmel (San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth) announces a champagne reception honoring the artist between 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

The event will open a one-man show of MacDonald works — limited edition bronzes, original drawings, hand drawn lithographs. Unveiled will be his innovative *Joy of Life* suite.

"For all collectors who acquire a bronze or bronzes from this suite on opening night," Sybill/Dawson spokespersons say, "Richard MacDonald will personally sign and number, in the wax, those acquisitions during the reception."

And from the program notes: "MacDonald's exuberant suite is the artist's public affirmation of his personal conviction that life is for living — that joy and excitement form the birthright of us all, and that to claim the right we have only to throw ourselves headlong into the celebration."

•

AT THE same time, GWS Galleries in Carmel (26390 Carmel Rancho Lane) plan a reception for painters Frank McCarthy and James Bama from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

Both men, who create Western art, will be present for the occasion.

To view McCarthy's work is to be "right in the middle of the action," a GWS statement declares. "Whether his subjects are Indians, mountain men, cavalry or cowboys, each painting has such intensity that each is practically a 'moving' picture."

And about James Bama: "This unique work combines historic tradition with modern realities. In his acclaimed studies, Bama shows the contemporary West preserving its traditional culture. His portraits of inhabitants of the plains and mountains capture the true character of the West."

•

THE CENTER for Photographic Art in the Sunset Complex will open a new show with a reception from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

Then the exhibit — *Selected Works: Five Women Artists* — will run through Nov. 5. It's "contemporary photographic material by women from diverse areas of the country."

Included are Carolyn DeMeritt and Deborah Luster (North Carolina) with large

See **ART** page 32

By Frank McCarthy: at GWS Galleries.

Art Roundup: Cherry Center will screen works for the future

ART from page 31
format explorations of adolescents and rural life; Helen Wallis (Santa Cruz) and Maggie Taylor (Florida) who use montage, collage and still life toward "a dreamtime experience"; Alma Davenport de la Ronde (Rhode Island) with "bichromate prints (and) a world of pointilist reality."

•

ON THURSDAY, Sept. 30, at the gallery there, Carmel's Cherry Center will be screening artwork in all media for the 1994 exhibit season.

Artists, sculptors, potters and photographers are encouraged to submit traditional as well as experimental art between 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday.

Each submission should consist of three work samples and resume.

Information: 624-7491.

•

FOR THE first time in their history, Carmel Foundation and Carmel High School will get together on an exhibit of student art work.

The Foundation show will be mounted on Friday, Oct. 1, with a reception for the artists at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

This premiere exhibit will feature pieces from the beginning art, design and photography classes. The desktop publishing class was in charge of posters and invitations to the reception.

•

GRAPHIC ARTIST Richard Savitski of Carmel has been accepted into Carmel Art Association.

The jury, made up of artists from the association, went through many portfolios to make the selection.

This competition is held once per year.

•

PACIFIC GROVE Art Center will open its new exhibits via a public reception with the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

The closing date of Nov. 5 has been assigned these shows:

—Gill Gallery. Pastels by New Yorker Helene Goldstein.

—Dyke Gallery. Pacific Grove's Julie Smith with *A Night at the Ballet*. Paintings, drawings, collages.

—Boyer Gallery. *Poetic Constructions* (dry pastels) from German artist Barbara Huth.

—Photo Gallery. Ken De Bondt of Santa Cruz presenting *Underwater Color*. Hand-colored black and white images.

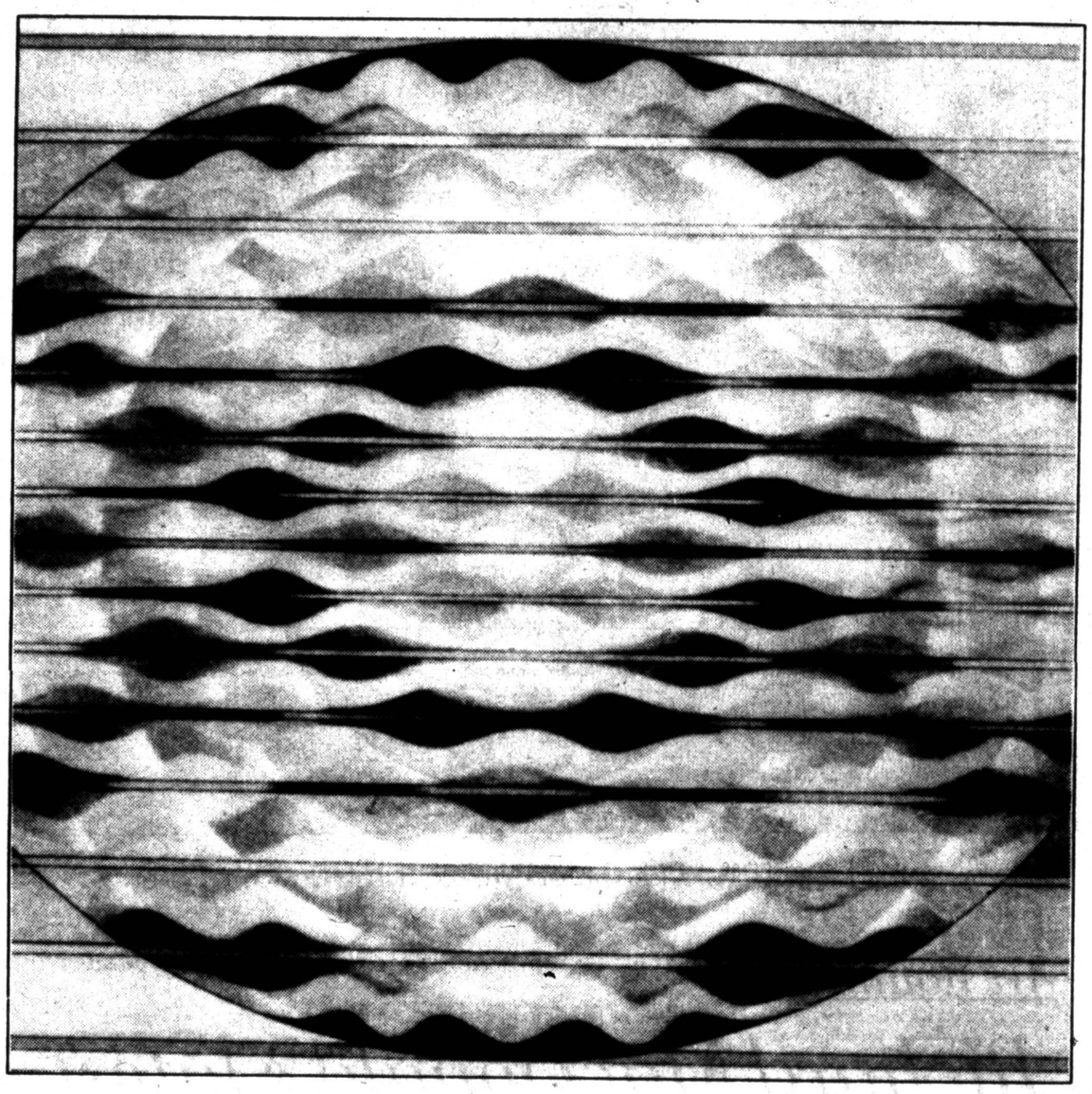
•

NEW EXHIBITS by local sculptor/artist Ken Wiese and photographer Edythe (Pete) Goode will open on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Monterey College of Law (404 Franklin).

Nancy Hirsch, art consultant to the college, says the shows will run through Nov. 23.

Three of Wiese's distinctive sculptures are featured. Walls is the title of the Goode exhibition, which includes her celebrated photographs of the Berlin Wall.

Information: 659-5310.



By Barbara Huth: at Pacific Grove Art Center.

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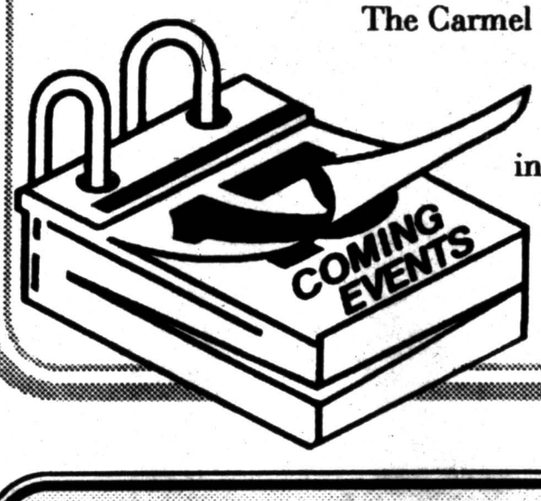

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Reith exhibit set

SUSAN REITH'S exhibit starts Oct. 6 at Carmel Art Association Gallery.

ARTIST SUSAN Reith will exhibit still-life and figure paintings at the Carmel Art Association Gallery from Oct. 6 through Nov. 3.

Reith is a familiar figure on the peninsula art scene, having lived and worked here for more than 25 years. This exhibit is her first solo show since 1991. The artist, who was born in Japan, received her training in Asia and Europe.

Reith's show can be seen in the Center Room of the Art Association gallery located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth streets in Carmel. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Painter Bradford on display beginning Oct. 7

THE CARMEL Art Association will host an exhibit of paintings by Howard Bradford from Oct. 7 through Nov. 3. The artist specializes in landscapes. His aim is the "distillation of personal observations into a cohesive and singular statement."

Bradford (whose work is portrayed below) has exhibited for more than 40 years, and his work has been collected by museums across the country. He won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1960.

Bradford's one-man show will be in the Beardsley Room at the Art Association's gallery.

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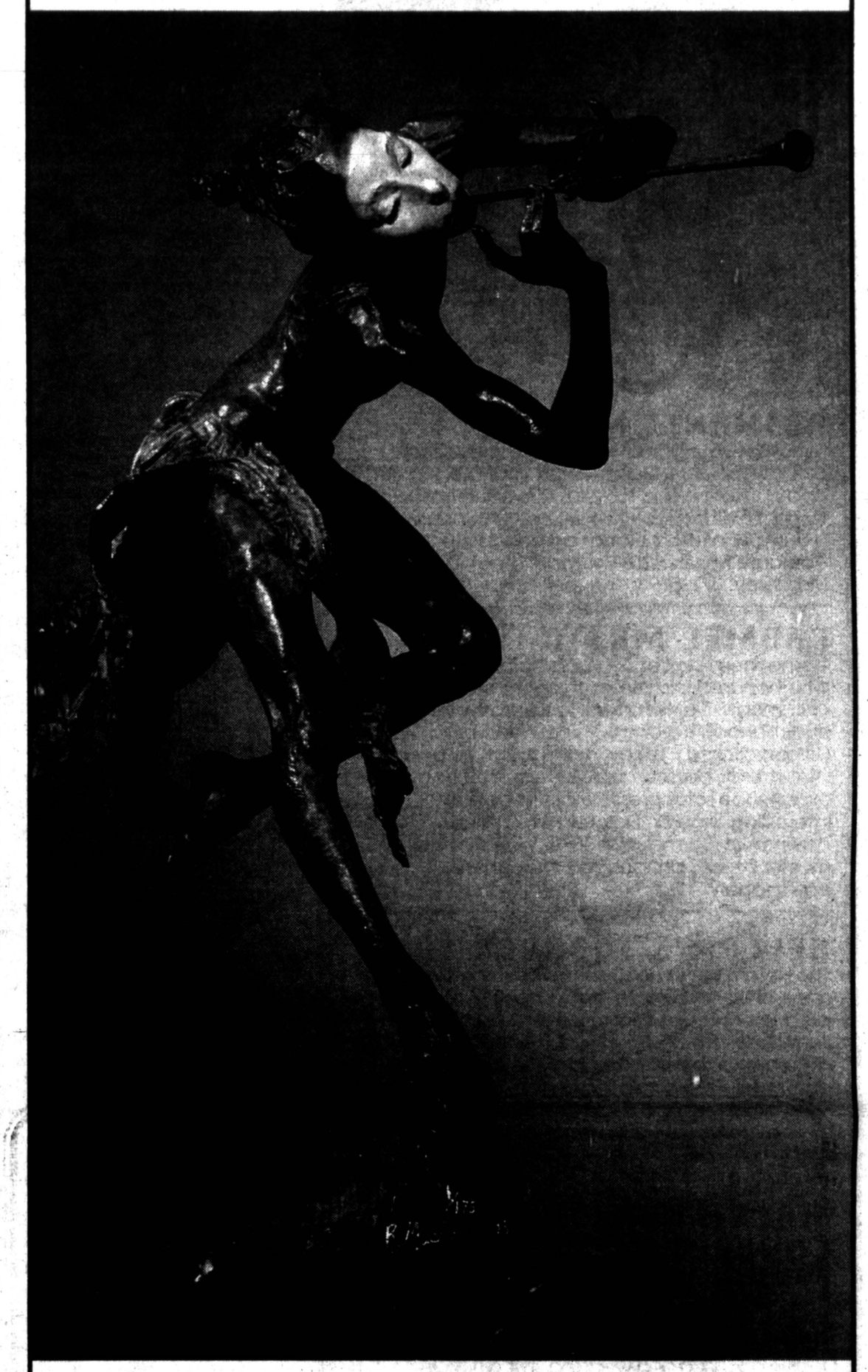

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Teens and old pros please crowds

Jazz Tides: MJF Sunday a winner

By JOHN DETRO

TO REPEAT last week's statement: Hour for hour, Sunday at the Monterey Jazz Festival was the most satisfying time I've had with any sort of fest. Some impressions which helped build that view:

—The 1993 High School All-Stars played very well and got to work with jazz giant Clark Terry. "What does the Monterey experience mean to me?" said teen trumpeter David Krimsley of Pacific Grove. "By far it's the best big band I've ever been with. Strictly as a performance opportunity, its great to be at prestigious Monterey. And the whole weekend has been fun."

Manny Darby, blissed-out father of Tanya (trumpeter from Monterey High). All parents should be so proud when their kids notch up creative accomplishments.

—MJF founder Jimmy Lyons at his personal table in the Turf Club: "It's a little strange being here with nothing to do. But I'm glad we (Jimmy and wife Laurel) came. It's a pleasure to see old friends."

—Sunday afternoon in the Turf Club. Folks watching the 49ers play Atlanta while the Folsom High School Jazz Choir sang and sang via closed circuit TV lines from the arena stage.

—Out on the Garden Stage, Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir sent a vibrant set skyward and heartward. Folks wiped away tears for the sheer beauty of it all. "In gospel music," said Director Terrence Kelly, "there's no such thing as an audience. There are only congregations — so sway and clap and jump when the Spirit moves." And folks did.

The unit includes 20 faiths. At the piano was Terrence's father — the great jazz player and educator Ed Kelly. He rocked and beamed. Their Christmas concert will happen Dec. 4 at Oakland's Paramount Theater (restored Art Deco masterpiece).

Burning bunch

—From Australia on a MJF exchange came the Sydney Grammar School Big Band. These young guys (16 to 18) burned their way through charts by such composers as Sal Nestico, Chick Corea, Jerome Richardson. Real stuff. Flugelhornist Simon Sweeney and trombonist Vaughan Chandler played at pro level.

Director Vladimir Khusid emigrated from Russia to Australia in 1980. He took the Jazz Diploma course at Sydney Conservatorium under Australia's best-known jazzman — Don Burrows.

It'll be an ongoing relationship, MJF honcho Tim Jackson said, with teen players under the fest banner touring over there annually.

—What a bright man. I mean historic record producer Orrin Keepnews, who had a public conversation with jazz writer Phil Elwood on Sunday afternoon.

"It used to be a great adventure recording in a club," he said. "It's not hard any more. A truck rolls up and you've got a 24-track control room inside."

His Riverside label's most successful package was Cannonball Adderley in San Francisco (1959) with Bobby Timmons on piano. "One of the worst things that happens to jazz is too damned much tinkering with it," Orrin said. "There were some things wrong with that album (soundwise), but it was the essence."

"The groove," Elwood agreed. "Whatever we've got, we're lucky to have it. We're talking about *sounds* — not engineering feats."

Monk's presence

—That night's Riverside Reunion set was put together by Tim and Keepnews. Utter magic befell when pianist Barry Harris played his solo on a Monk composition. The two men were close friends for decades and Barry gave us Monk time, Monk phrasing, Monk humor. An evocation. The spirit of Thelonious came very near indeed.

Barry looked as if his hands hurt, but gave us great and spare beauty. How odd that this master was playing Monterey for the first time. As Phil Elwood remarked: We listeners got lucky.

—The same set drew wondrous work from Ron Carter and tenorman Jimmy Heath (whom younger players gazed upon with mixed awe and affection wherever he went). Tim spoke the words backstage: "That wasn't a jam session; that was a *band*."

—Swedish pianist Bobo Stenson and drummer Billy Hart set up strong sheets of sound for tenorist Charles Lloyd. By turn breathy and driving, Charles replied with bright colors — with an unbroken adventure that lasted all set long. He balanced complexity with lines of simplicity and charm. "I'm already hoping that I can play Monterey again," he said through a broad smile just minutes after his final tune had ended.

—Pianist Dorothy Donegan won a 10-minute standing ovation. She's of the generation (Lionel Hampton, Cab Calloway, Woody Herman to a degree) that saw no conflict between jazz excellence and entertainment. Witty remarks and saucy strutting on the stage apron stole nothing from her mind-blowing keyboard technique. And as always, she honored her teacher: Art Tatum.

Back in her trailer, Dorothy said she'd like to play some club dates with young boogie woogie pianist Deana Bogart. I passed on the word, as Miss Donegan requested, so let's wait and see if the agents can get it together. (Dorothy has given Deana some technical tips over the long-distance telephone lines between her Los Angeles home and Deana's Maryland.)

—Retired MJF stage manager Paul Vieregge (35 years on that job) talked about Miss Donegan. "I was a country kid who saw her in Chicago after the Navy sent me there at age 19. Dorothy changed my life. If I hadn't heard her, I might have pursued cowboy music."

—Photographer Cole Thompson: "I had no idea it would be this electric. Charles Lloyd was incredible. And then *she* (Dorothy) came on. One surprise after another."

—Neither were Slide Hampton and The Jazzmasters a jam session. Their Dizzy Gillespie Tribute featured Gillespie compositions in extremely tight and lively arrangements. The generations met: Jimmy Heath and very young Roy Hargrove, Clark Terry and Antonio Hart. Diane Reeves sang beautifully. I especially liked the crisp pianism of Danilo Perez.

—MJF Board President Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr. furnished an accurate capper. "I was delighted with the response to this festival. Even in economically difficult times, ticket sales were good. And audience reactions said the people were very pleased by the programming."

Amen. It's a new ballgame.

Short takes

• Good shows at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row — blues act Tab Benoit (Sept. 30) and Saffire the Uppity Blues Women (Oct. 5). Call 649-4241.

• The Lane Brothers — Anthony and Frank — announce bookings for the "grand opening weekend" at their Villa Pompeii in Carmel Rancho Center. All dinner shows: Fattburger (Oct. 1), Orquesta Gitano (Oct. 2), comics Ken Sonkin and Rick Rockwell (Oct. 3). Call 625-6909.

• The George Coleman Quartet will be spotlighted at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night, Oct. 4. With George are this area's own Ray Drummond on bass, killer pianist Harold Mabern, Carl Allen (drums). Eight o'clock kick; $14 advance (Ticketmaster) or $16 at the door.

The Friday night series has super things coming up — Marcos Silva and Intersection with Brazilian vocalist Claudia Villela (Oct. 15) and Soma Quartet (Oct. 22) fronted by flugelhornist Dmitri Matheny. It's $5 per at the door only.

• Pop/jazz singer and songwriter Michael Franks will concertize in the Regency Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Monterey on Friday night, Oct. 15. Producer Dave Svec says, too, that singer Leslie Letven will open for Franks. Advance tickets ($23.50) may be had at Do Re Mi Music in Carmel. Info: 375-2102.

• The Seventh Annual Bay Area Cajun and Zydeco Festival will hold forth Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3, at Marin Center Fairgrounds in San Rafael. From noon until 7 p.m. — C.J. Chenier Band, Charmaine Neville Band, Steve Riley and The Mamou Playboys, Beau Jocque and The Zydeco Hi-Rollers, Lynn August and The Hot August Knights, others. Ticket info: (415) 386-8677.

• The Fat Fry Festival will happen Oct. 9-10 at Aptos Village Park near Santa Cruz. Saturday: Queen Ida, Austin Lounge Lizards, Greg Brown, more. Sunday: J.J. Cale, Angela Strehli, more. Tickets at Do Re Mi. We'll look at this event again next week.

• Carmel Valley's Helcio Milito, the historic Brazilian percussionist, has been booked into the 11th annual San Francisco Jazz Festival (Oct. 28-Nov. 14). He'll work with pianist Larry Vuckovich's international group on Nov. 1 at the Grand Hyatt on Union Square.

It's a rich schedule. Much more on this as the start date draws near.

PHOTO/BETH PEERLESS

TENORMAN CHARLES Lloyd played a daring Sunday night MJF set.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

BASSIST CHARLIE Haden fronted a superb jazz orchestra.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

NEW ORLEANS saxist Red Tyler appeared with Dr. John's band.

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De Petra derives joy from his 'second racewalking life'

DE PETRA from page 29

so much energy. I could see the man in front of me was about a half a mile, and I started going faster and faster. If there had been one more mile I would have caught him." He won a silver cup for second place.

He built roads in Ethiopia during World War II. When it was over he returned to war-ravaged Italy. The Germans in retreat had first looted, then destroyed, much of Southern Italy. Abruzzi, dePetra's home, was a shambles.

"During the war I lost everything," de Petra said. "I lost my house. I had all my trophies, all my gold medals, my university diplomas. Everything was there."

At this memory, de Petra nimbly jumped on a chair in his Highlands home and brought from a shelf the dented and tarnished silver cup he had won in Canada.

"I found it in the debris of my home afterwards," he said. He thumped it with a strong finger. "Otherwise I lost everything."

Starting over

He had to start a new life, and it wasn't going to be in Italy.

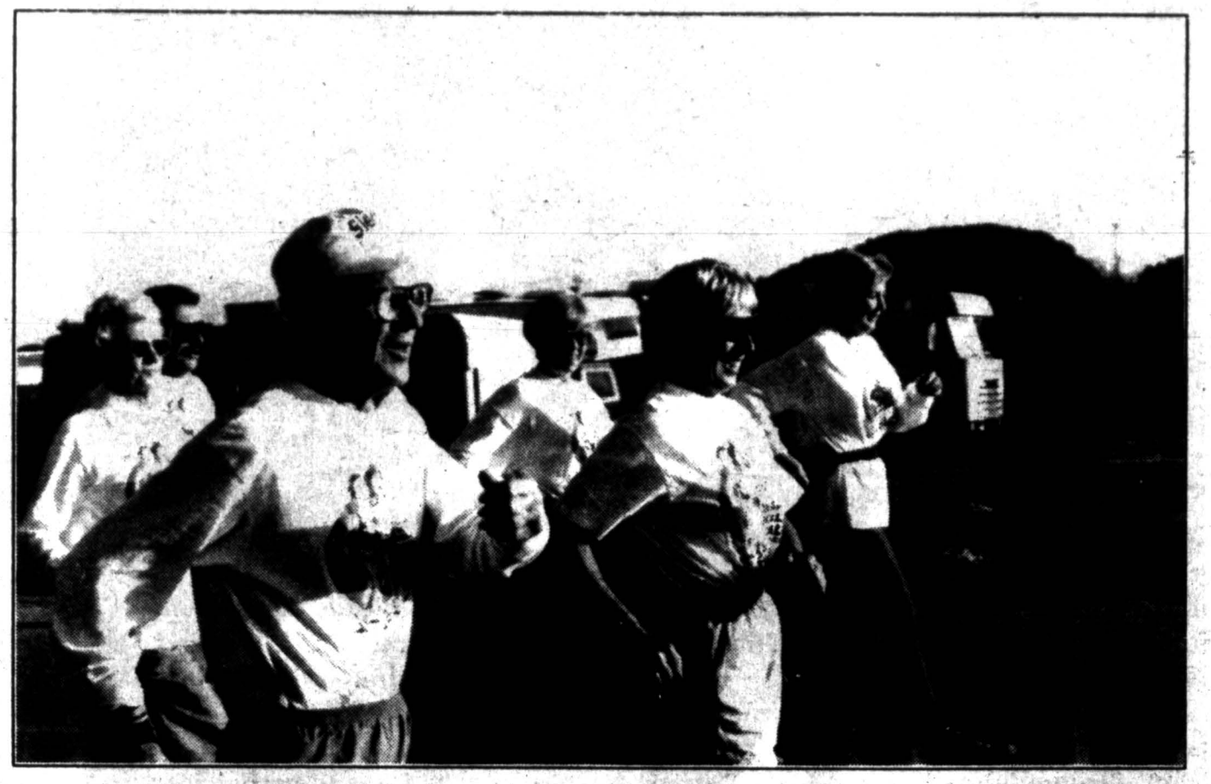
"I was afraid to start again in Italy. A new war could come and start all over again. That would be too much."

De Petra had a brother in New York who advised him to come to the United States on a student visa. He already had two degrees from the University of Naples, in law and economics, but he would study more if it meant a chance to start a life in America. He could not take his wife and two children, but he would send for them when he could.

He arrived in New York in 1948. His brother had moved to California. Giulio stayed with friends in the Bronx for a while and trained sometimes at Yankee Stadium. Eventually he caught a bus to Pasadena and enrolled in college there.

After a series of odd jobs, he began to teach Italian part-time at Pasadena City College. He made attempts to start training for races again but found little American enthusiasm for the sport about which Europe was so passionate. His student visa was about to expire when he was contacted by the Army Language School in Monterey.

"I was ready to go to Mexico," de Petra said. A friend there had talked to him about coaching walkers on the Mexican national team. "Then I came here, and so it was 25 years in the city of Monterey."



PHOTO/GARTH MERRILL

GUILIO DE PETRA spurs on a dedicated group of racewalkers every weekend.

He was in charge of the fledgling Italian department at what eventually became Defense Language Institute.

"I was the first one. I had to organize the department; I had to do everything."

The busy job left no time for sport. His athletic career had ended unceremoniously, buried under his workload at DLI. His love affair with sport was over.

After getting settled in Monterey he sent for his family. Eventually de Petra divorced his first wife and married a French woman who taught at DLI and the University of California. For the next 25 years, de Petra worked hard, raised his family and traveled with his wife extensively. He had little in the way of competitive urges.

Upon retirement from DLI in 1976, dePetra took stock of himself and came to a conclusion. "I realized I was getting a little heavy. I decided I needed exercise. But what to do? Then walking came back in my mind."

The once world class walker chose an unlikely venue for his re-entry into the sport.

"I participated in the March of Dimes," he laughed. "That was my breaking the ice. That was the beginning of my second racewalking life."

Once again, he was in love with walking. And, according to friend Dedini, when de Petra loves something, "he throws himself into it."

Soon he was instructing walkers at Carmel Adult School, then at Monterey Peninsula College. He began to attract followers, partly for his speed, partly for his proselytizing of the sport.

The Monterey Peninsula Walk Walk Walk Club is the culmination of his pedestrian preaching. Despite de Petra's competitive history, most of his club members are recreational.

"The majority of people don't train to race, they train for fitness," he noted. "That's because it's the best cardiovascular exercise. And it is not expensive. All you need is a pair of shoes and a sweat suit or whatever it is. And you can walk everywhere."

Dedini said dePetra is constantly recruiting. One of his most successful recruits is Kim Wilkinson of Pacific Grove, whom dePetra discovered pushing a baby walker along one of his Carmel Valley training routes.

"She was pushing the thing so fast," de Petra said. "When I saw her a couple of times I stopped her."

Wilkinson is now a member of the U.S. national team, one of the best walkers in the country.

"I think he means everything to walking in the area," Wilkinson said. "He drives everybody. He's inspirational to me because he's right there doing it."

PG's Wilkinson shines in Detroit

KIM WILKINSON of Pacific Grove placed sixth overall in the Alongi Memorial 10K International Racewalk in Detroit on Sunday, Sept. 26. Wilkinson, a racewalking coach and member of the Monterey Peninsula Walk Walk Walk Club, finished in a personal record time of 48:21.

The field included some of the best walkers from the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

"I knew my training was going well, but you never really know until you go out there and do it," Wilkinson said. "I couldn't be any more pleased."

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Leisure Notebook

Airshow + Garden Club + Grand Prix + Oktoberfest = diversity

By JOHN DETRO

YOUR LEISURE Notebook brings forth a wildly diverse batch of offerings this week: California International Airshow in Salinas, event assembled by Carmel Garden Club, Toyota Monterey Grand Prix at Laguna Seca Raceway, Oktoberfest on the fairgrounds, Gorda Jade Festival. And so on—

Airshow 1993 will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3, at Salinas Municipal Airport. Directors say the featured attraction will be the Red Arrows, British Royal Air Force aerobatic jet team.

The Red Arrows will be making their first appearance in this country in more than a decade. And the Salinas stop will be the first time they have performed on the West Coast.

Spokesperson Cindy Sutter names other attractions as well: Wayne Handley Aerosports, Julie Clark in her T-34, Original Jet-Powered Car, War Birds, hot air balloons, massive 40-member parachute jump, more than 100 static displays.

Gates open at 8 a.m. and the show starts at noon both days. For advance tickets and full details, call 1-754-1983.

In just a dozen years, the production has raised more than $3.5 million for area charities.

The eye and the touch

Carmel Garden Club will present *The Artist's Eye — The Gardener's Touch*. This flower and horticultural show will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at Crespi Hall of Carmel Mission.

Hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

"There will be floral arrangements to complement paintings by local artists," says spokesperson Becky Flavin, "as well as table settings inspired by Carmel's historic cottages."

The horticulture section will display native plants suitable for landscaping, she adds. There also will be "specimen plants and pots created to add color to the garden."

The Gardener's Corner will have garden-related items made by the members. And there will be a conservation exhibition.

The group has a 14-year involvement with community doings. Latest project has been the creation of a park surrounding Carmel's Murphy House.

Members have adopted the Menzies Wallflower for particular protection.

Track action

Capping the season at Laguna Seca will be the Toyota Monterey Grand Prix featuring the Makita 300 (final stop on the 1993 IndyCar tour). Overall dates: Friday through Sunday, Oct. 1-3.

Makita makes power tools. Sunday's 300 will mark its first sponsorship in major league auto racing.

Support events include the Players Ltd./Toyota Atlantic Championship Series — one race apiece on Saturday and Sunday — and the Firestone Indy Lights Championship on Sunday.

Newly crowned IndyCar champ Nigel Mansell, also current F1 World Champion, will compete. "The serpentine 2.214-mile track will provide the perfect showcase for his immense driving talent," says official spokesperson Mary Ellen Wright-Rana.

Scheduling details and ticket data may be obtained via 1-800-327-SECA. Children under 12 are admitted free.

And free MST bus service to Laguna Seca is available for race ticket holders. Information: 899-2555.

"With the title in hand," Wright-Rana adds, "Mansell won't be tempted into a cautious ride to preserve his points lead. Instead, he can get into his car with nothing on his mind but winning the race."

Cocktail attire, tennis shoes

Additionally, Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay will host the first annual Race Week dinner, dance and auction from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Place: the 12,000-square-foot tent at Laguna Seca.

This will offer wine tasting, gourmet buffet, no-host bar, dancing to the Bow Williams Band, silent auction and "special guests from the world of racing."

The admission cost ($100 per person) will benefit the YWCA Domestic Shelter for Women and Children along with "other local charities." Called for was "cocktail attire and tennis shoes."

Chairpersons Michele Ikuta and Pam Pantzis gave information numbers — 375-5688, 375-7739, 624-1251, 372-6165.

Another auction

President Mitch Silver of Silver Collector Car Auctions will offer autos at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 — "immediately after the final Indy qualifying" at Laguna Seca.

Silver says his Old Monterey Indy Expo will be on Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. "The preview of the 80 autos to be auctioned will begin at noon."

Included will be collector cars, antiques, "American muscle cars," convertibles, sports cars, exotics, luxury models and 1950s and '60s nostalgia cars. The company is based in Washington State.

Bavarian tradition

The seventh annual Monterey Oktoberfest will happen Friday through Sunday, Oct. 1-3, at the fairgrounds.

There will be three indoor Bier Gartens filled with music, German brews and authentic German foods. Due to popularity, hours have been expanded Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight.

On the grounds, three stages will hold entertainment from the Al Gruber Band, Marijan Kramer Band, Happy Alpiners, Chico Bavarian Band, Ensemble International, other singers, dancers, musicians.

Merchandise booths will carry such items as steins and music boxes. Other hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Gate fees: $7 (adults), $4 (seniors), $3 (youngsters six to 12), no cost (under five).

Third one

The South Coast Community Land Trust is sponsoring the third annual Jade Festival from Friday through Sunday, Oct. 1-3, in Gorda of Big Sur.

See LEISURE page 38

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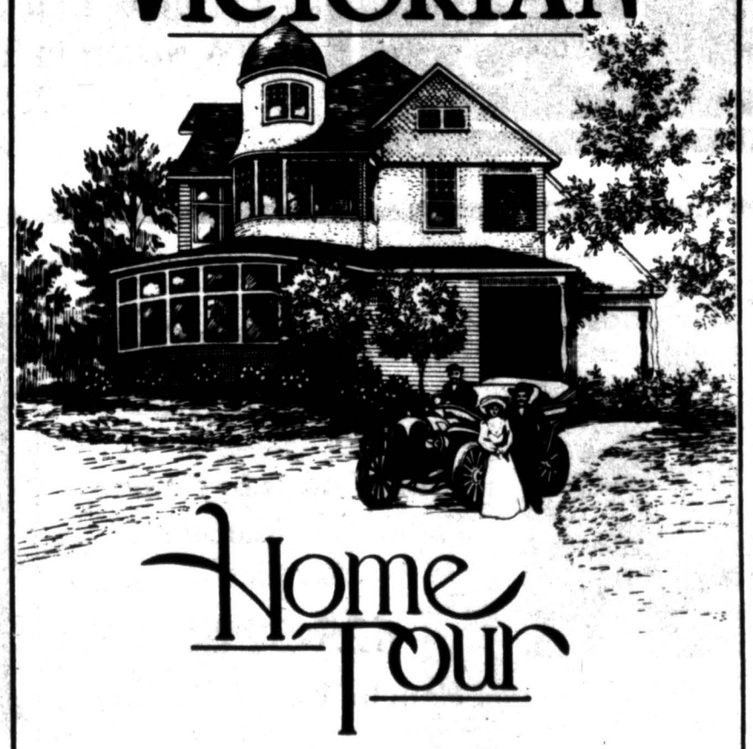

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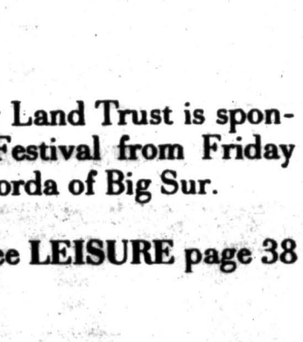

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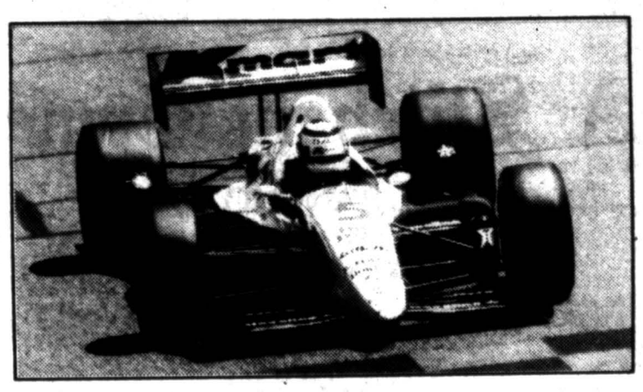

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Leisure Notebook...

LEISURE from page 37

This non-profit group hopes to create and preserve affordable housing, build a community center and support such volunteer efforts as the South Coast Cliff Rescue Team.

The fest will present 35 artist/vendor booths displaying jade, wood and stone in sculpture, carvings, jewelry and natural form. There also will be a barbecue, live music, clowns and a raffle (donated art works as prizes).

All donations are tax deductible, says spokesperson Ken Comello. "And there are camping facilities in the area."

Bed Racers getting ready

Seaside announces the 1993 Fall Fun Festival featuring the 10th annual Bed Races on Saturday and Sunday, October 2-3, at the grounds of City Hall (Canyon Del Rey and Harcourt). The hours both days will be 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Live music will be a firm part of the whole — Broadway Band at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Papa Doo Run Run at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Eight Second Ride at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, powerful Chris Cain Blues Band at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Also in the game plan are carnival rides, classic car show, pony rides, crafts booths, Diaper Derby (baby races), international foods.

At museum

A new book by children's author Kathryn Lasky — *Monarchs* — will make its local debut from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, during a reception at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Friends of the Monarch will host the book-signing event for the writer and her photographer husband, Christopher Knight. The title depicts the monarch migration and highlights habitats in Pacific Grove, Maine and Mexico.

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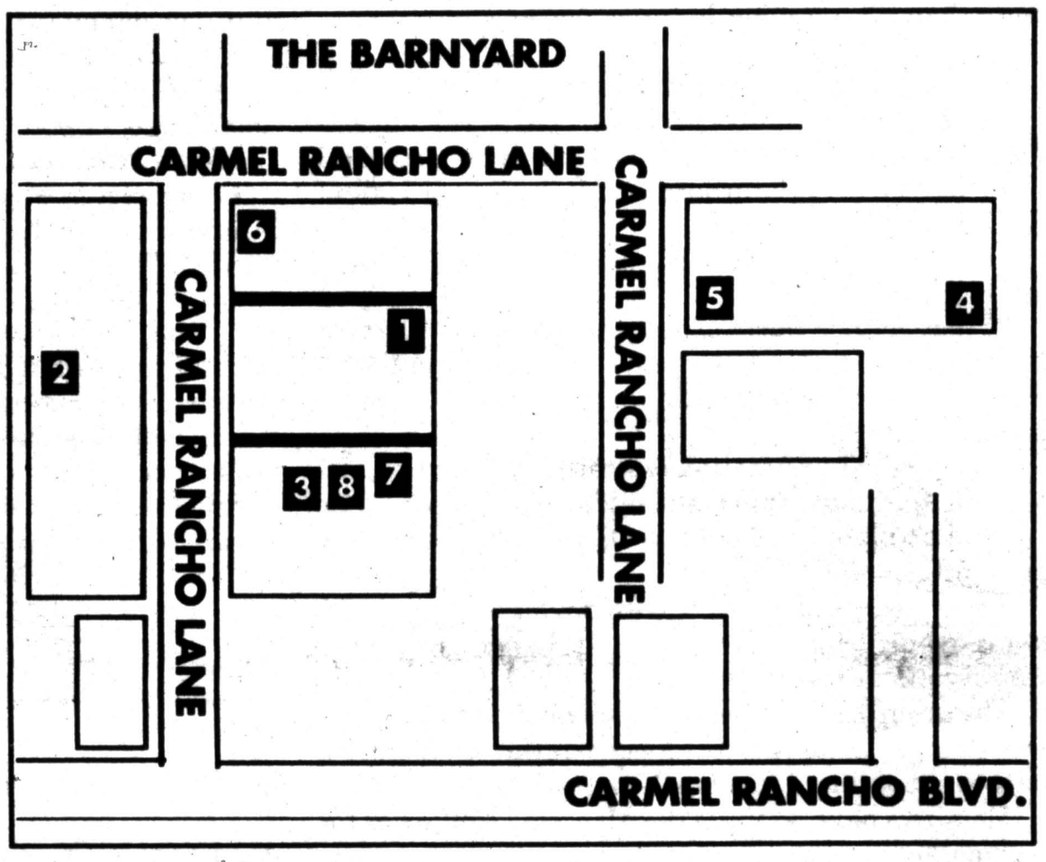

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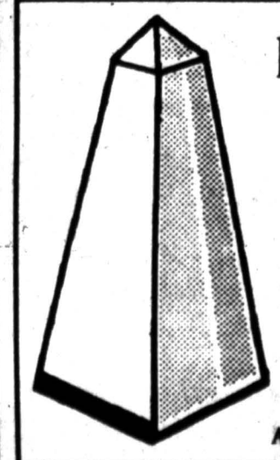

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Classical music

New season brings excitement

IF YOU feel excitement in the air, recall that a brand new season of classical music is about to begin.

Carmel Music Society will start its 67th series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Sunset Center Theater with flutist Paula Robison and pianist Ruth Laredo.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained for $25 per at the door or by calling 625-9938; Visa and Mastercharge are accepted.

Season tickets are still available (the list reveals such superb artists as Pinchas Zukerman and Thomas Hampson).

Finally, student rush tickets may be bought at the door after 7:30. These cost $10 apiece.

Robison and Laredo's program will include pieces by Poulenc, Albeniz, Falla, Debussy and Prokofiev.

The next evening

And then the Portland String Quartet will perform in the same place beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Sponsor is the Carmel-based Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Tickets will be available at the door — $15 (general admission) and $5 (under 21).

Members of the quartet are Stephen Kecskemethy (violin), Ronald Lantz (violin), Julia Adams (viola), Paul Ross (cello). They will play Mozart's *Quartet in E Flat Major*, K. 428, and Piston's *Quartet No. 1* along with other works.

This season marks the 25th anniversary of Portland String Quartet, which has been performing, teaching and recording since 1969 with the original personnel.

The wide expanse of their repertoire is reflected in their albums — Bach, Schubert, Dvorak, Straudd, Kreisler, Bloch, Chadwick, on and on.

Their recording of *Bloch: Five String Quartets* (Arabesque) was named outstanding chamber music release of 1984 by the Washington Post and Boston Globe.

PHOTO/CHRISTIAN STEINER

FLUTIST PAULA Robison and pianist Ruth Laredo will appear in concert at Sunset Center Theater. (See today's Classical Music Roundup for complete details.)

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

SALSA BANDLEADER Ruben Blades brought lively crew to this year's Monterey Jazz Festival.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea PREMIERES the 1993 winner of the

Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition

written by
Keith McGregor
directed by Robin McKee

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Taste Buds

La Dolce Vita — relaxing, memorable

By SUSAN BECK

THE MINUTE you walk into La Dolce Vita Ristorante in Carmel, you feel at home.

The wonderful pastel colors, paintings and spaciousness throughout are enticing. The mood is casually sophisticated and brings to mind an image of Rome.

Manager Orbey Eliazar justly observed La Dolce Vita — *the sweet life* in Italian — provides an opportunity to be casual or formal. "The mood is whatever you want it to be at the moment."

Dining outside on the terrace, under the warmth of heated lamps, always adds a special dimension to any mood. There's a distinct feeling of getting away from it all.

Sipping a glass of Verdicchio Villa Beatrice, a favorite Italian white wine, is the perfect way to relax while anticipating the exciting dining adventure to come.

Getting started

Begin the meal with an appetizer. The Melanzane Parmigiana — fresh baked eggplant with mozzarella and a tomato basil sauce — which is light and delightful. Dipping the french bread into the extra sauce is terrific.

For a unique Italian entree, the Osso Buco Milanese — braised veal shank in a delicate sauce — is perfect.

The presentation alone merits giving it a try. Fresh carrots and zucchini with risotto, a la Italiana, enhances the rich veal, which by the way, is so tender it's unbelievable.

For those diners with a hearty appetite, order the Fettuccini Dolce Vita — pasta with fresh asparagus and pine nuts in a cheese cream sauce — to go along with the the veal. Or, if so inclined, have any one of the Le Paste dishes as your main meal. They are all equally memorable.

Hot spot for lunch

La Dolce Vita is also the perfect place to go for lunch. It's just two blocks from downtown Carmel. Something light at lunchtime is always welcome, so the Prosciutto E Melone — cured parma ham and fresh cantaloupe — is a favorite. Or, just for fun, try the Pizza Buongustaio, a beautiful, fresh seafood pizza.

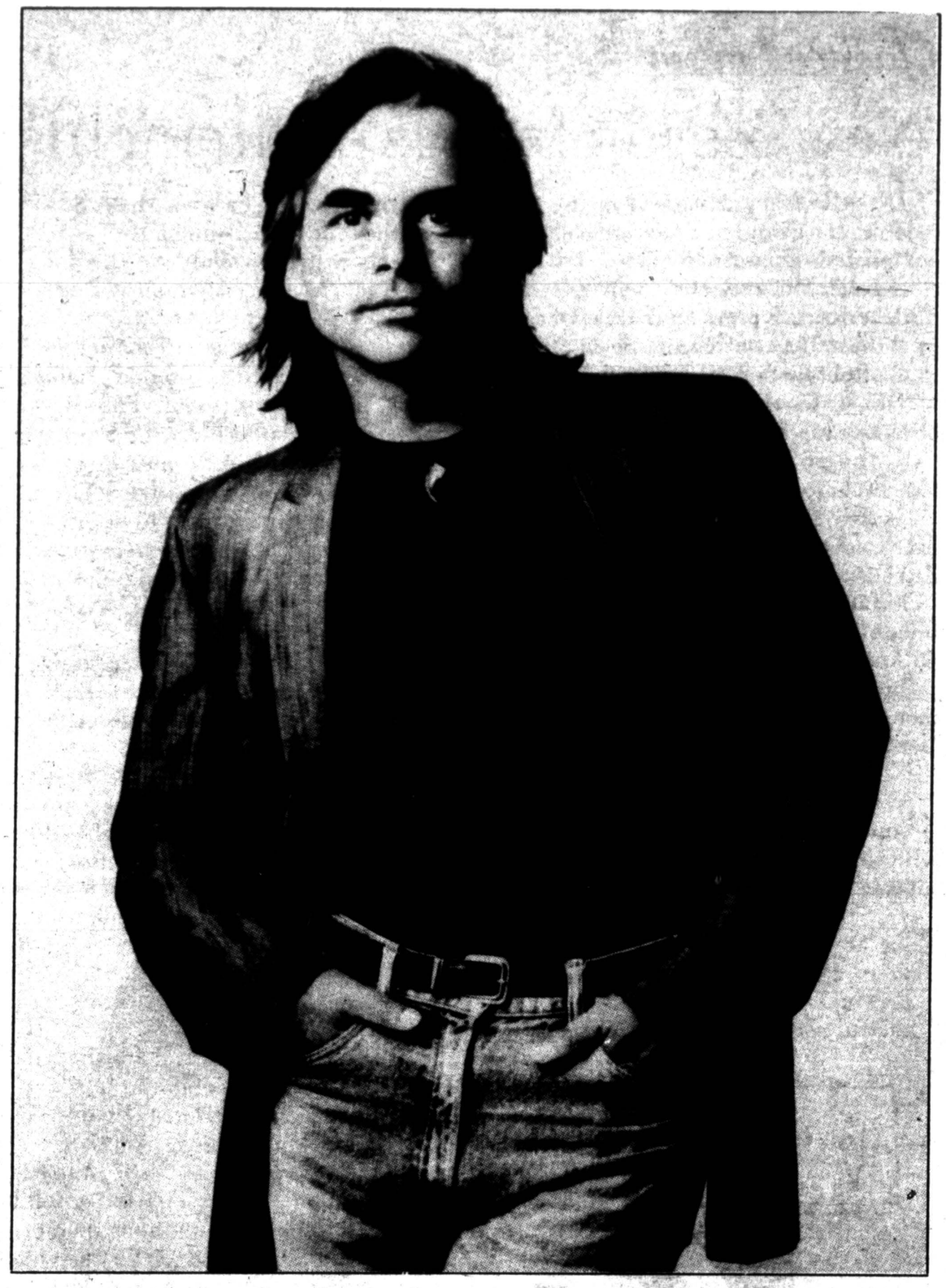
Eliazar encourages vegetarians to dine at La Dolce Vita. His goal is to make everyone happy and ensures, "We'll make up anything they want." Children's dishes are also available or something special can be prepared just for them.

Now it's time for dessert, and Italian desserts are never disappointing. The Canoli or the Tiramisu are enough reason alone to visit La Dolce Vita. What could be better in the midafternoon than a restful moment on the patio with a delicate dessert — lady fingers with rum and cafe sauce — along with a cappucino to soothe the mind?

The cost for a such a delightful dining experience is incredibly competitive. So, for whatever reason you venture out to dine at La Dolce Vita, just forget about your cares and enjoy.

The ristorante is located at San Carlos and Seventh streets and is open daily from noon to 3 p.m. for lunch and from 5:30 to 10 p.m. for dinner. Additional information or reservations, which are suggested, can be obtained by calling 624-3667.

SOL ROSINSKI, a waitperson at La Dolce Vita Ristorante in Carmel, highly recommends the Tiramisu, lady fingers with a rum and cafe sauce, for dessert.



COUNTRY AND Western star Hal Ketchum will concertize on Wednesday night, Oct. 6, at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

We Want Letters to the Editor!

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

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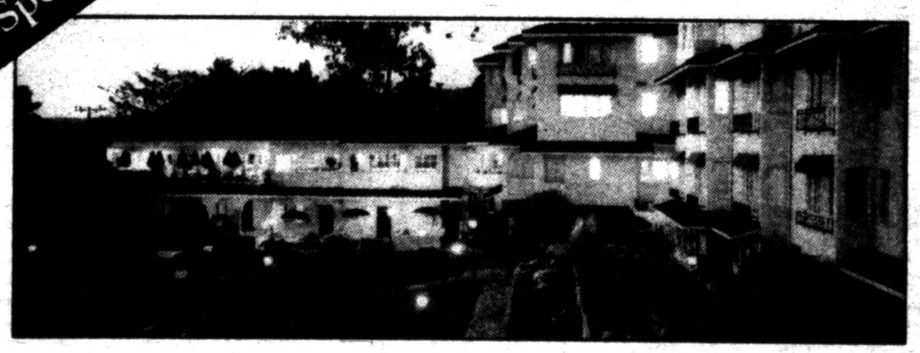

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Daniel Kingman cantata

Prolific composer fashions a 'gift to the community'

By JOHN DETRO

DANIEL KINGMAN has been granted six consecutive awards by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

Into which professional slot does he fall? Composer, most assuredly. Author too.

Kingman has enjoyed five resident fellowships at New Hampshire's MacDowell Colony — top-drawer creative hideaway.

His *American Music: A Panorama* was issued by Schirmer Books in 1990. And the likes of Kronos Quartet and Los Angeles Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet have recorded Kingman compositions.

So what's the local angle?

Kingman divides his time between Carmel and Sacramento, where he is emeritus professor of music at the state university campus and principal guest conductor for the Camellia Symphony.

"I love Carmel," he said over coffees at an outdoor restaurant. "My place here was inherited from my father — Samuel Russell Offutt. It's such a wonderful setting in which to write music.

DANIEL KINGMAN

I'm spending about one-third of my time at the Carmel studio."

The dwelling is "on Eighth," he added, "and I live about two minutes away from Mission Trail. I do a lot of traveling with my wife, Louise, but I look forward to every walk by the sea, every adventure at Point Lobos. Another thing you find here is the great interest in art and literature."

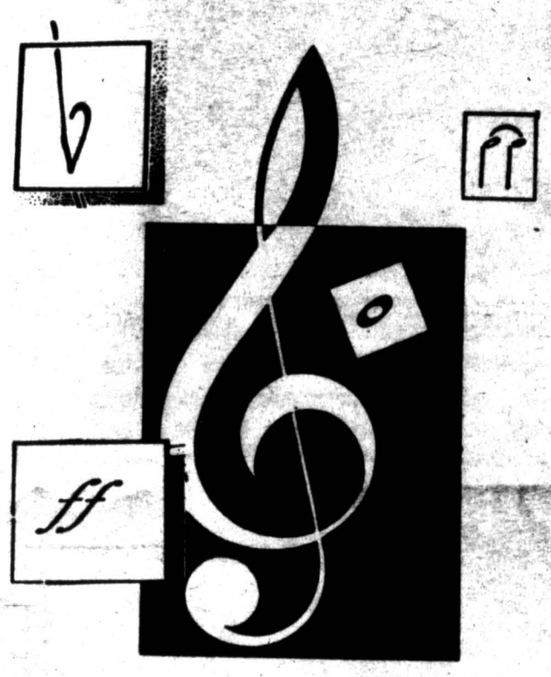
Begun in Europe and finished here was a composition inspired by the poems of Robinson Jeffers. "I call it *Five Earthscapes with Birds*. Another piece written in Carmel was *Cesar Chavez: A great man of the soil*. This latter will be part of a Camellia Symphony memorial (for the late labor leader) at Sacramento's Hiram Johnson Auditorium in March of next year. I'll conduct. I'd like to do these materials locally with Monterey County Symphony."

Already booked into Sunset Center is Kingman's epic cantata entitled *The Golden Gyre*. This will be heard next year — on Saturday night, April 30 — with the composer conducting a sextet, soprano Claudia Kitka and baritone Brian Gardener.

"It's a full evening's work based on letters and diaries of those who participated in the California Gold Rush," Kingman said. "With the exception of the Civil War, no single event in the 19th century so riveted the attention or enlisted the man- and womanpower. I was inspired by Jim Holliday's book — *The World Rushed In*. I've made some revisions since the performances at UC/Davis and (Sacramento's) Crocker Art Museum (in 1991)."

Kingman said the work features narration as well as song:

"The full text will be available. This is my way of settling in and making a gift to the community."



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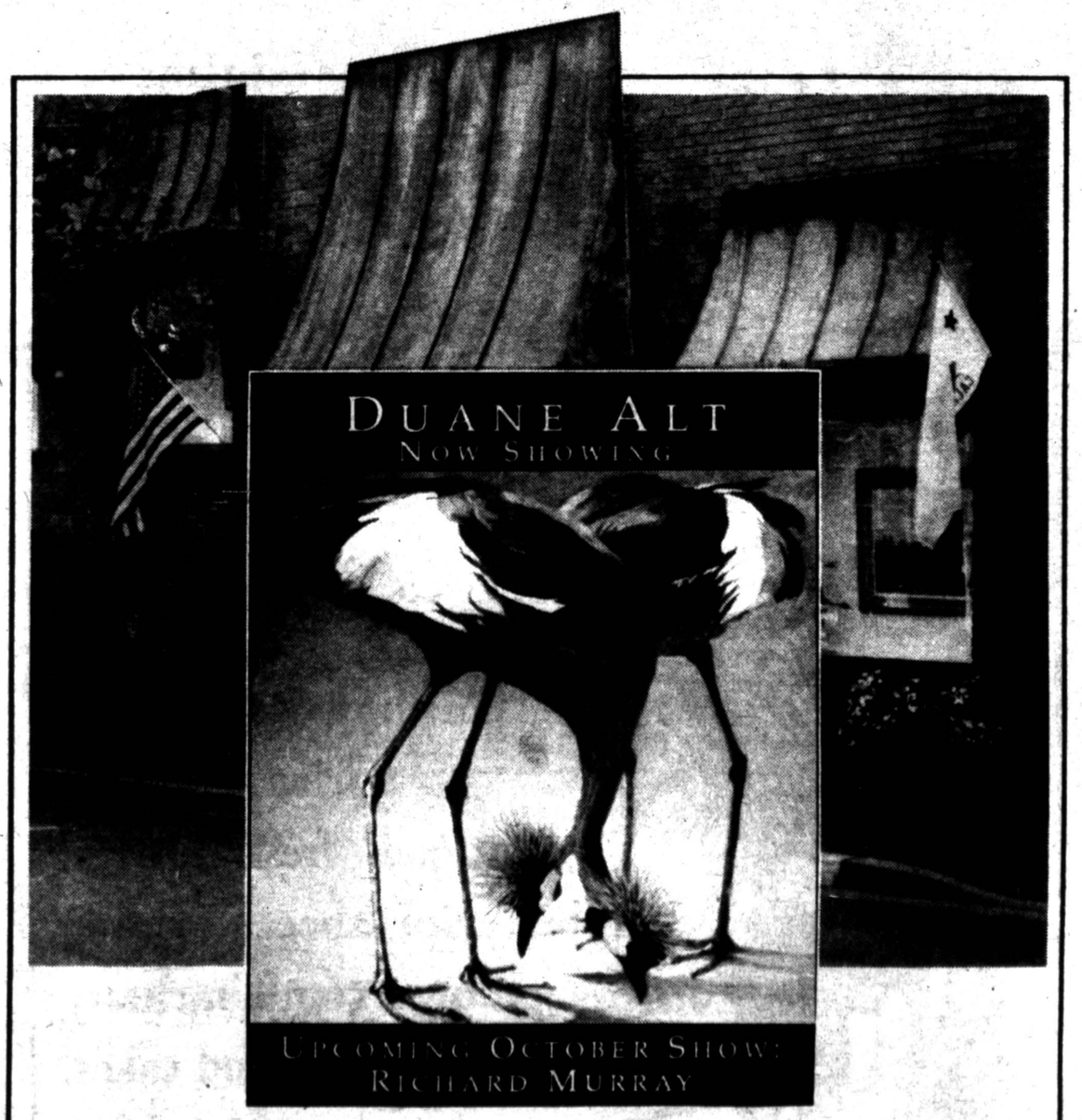

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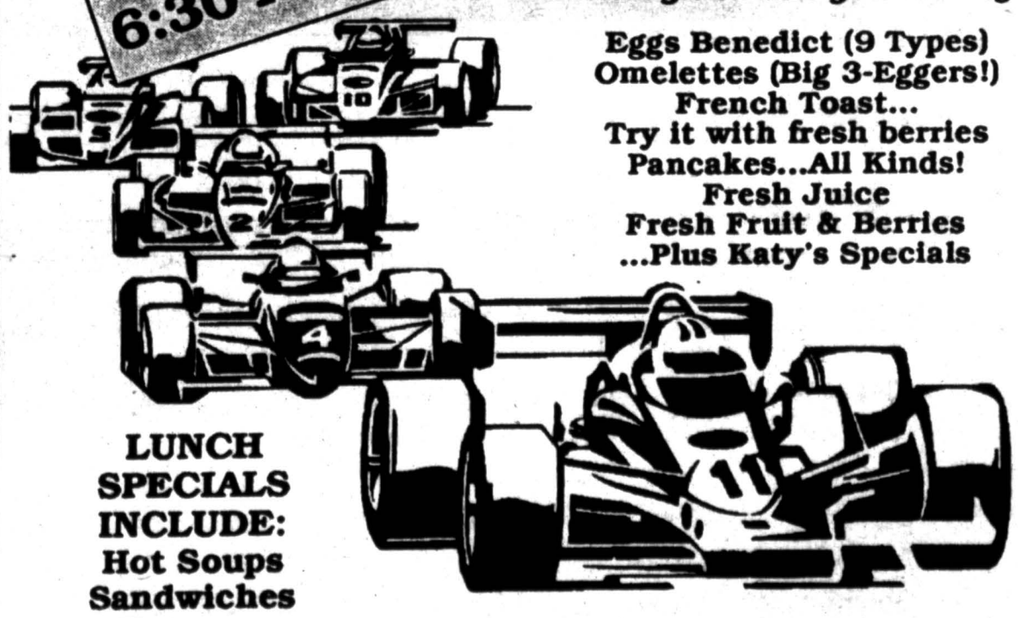

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On the boards

Festival of Firsts winner will start its Sunset run

THIS YEAR'S first prize winner in the 16th annual Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition — Keith McGregor's *The Far End of the Earth* — will open at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, in Sunset Center Theater.

Then the show (for which he pocketed $1,000) will be offered at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Tickets cost $8 apiece and will be available at the door.

The three-character play was directed by Robin McKee. Cast members are Nancy Kocher, Susan McCartney, Jodi Dick.

Others involved: Ramie Wikdahl (set designer and decorator), Ron Shwedel (technical director and lighting designer), Bill Zeitler (original music and sound design), Holly Goodwin (costume designer), Michele David (property designer), Jani Davis (stage manager).

"This play is about the tender mercies of three generations of woman," says McKee. "It includes the gifts and pains of isolation, the astonishment of the unexpected, the magic of Mother Earth healing wounds."

An experienced theater person from Washington State, McGregor spoke of his play this way: "I am going further out on the writer's limb than I have ever gone before. I am trying to create characters and a situation that will be more than a pleasant, entertaining diversion."

The Carmel production "will be my first opportunity to see how the play works on a stage in front of an audience," he added. "I cannot think of another place where I would feel more comfortable going through the process."

He won the competition in 1984 with his play *The Bookworm*.

•

THE SAME director — Robin McKee — handled *Nunsense II: The Second Coming* for GroveMont Theater and its Monterey Playhouse.

Now GroveMont announces the show's final dates, discounts and added matinees.

Nunsense II will run weekends through Oct. 31. For advance tickets, reservations and special costs, contact the Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-3200.

All Sunday performances will be half-priced. An early Sunday show (7 p.m.) has been scheduled Oct. 31.

In addition, Sunday matinees (2:30 p.m.) have been scheduled Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24. Group rates are available.

Directed by Stephen Moorer, the original *Nunsense* proved to be the company's most successful show — 14-week run to full houses and a New Year's revival.

•

BIG SUR Players will kick off their new season with *A Girl's Guide to Chaos* by New York writer Cynthia Heimel. This will open on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, at River Inn, it was announced this week.

Director J. Perham Slate says the show focuses on Chaos Theory and adds: "There are four women. They have very distinct personalities, but represent all women."

The cast includes Kim Candler, Ron Tate, Victoria Blaszak, Lori Ehudin and Big Sur poet Kevin Parsons. Slate rates the material "adults only — not suitable for anyone under 18."

The run will cover Oct. 12-15, 20-22, 27-29. There will be a special dinner theater menu ($18 to $30); tickets without the meal will cost $10 each.

•

COMIC ACTRESSES Edie Matthews and Maree Catalano will offer their *Mothers and Other Goddesses* at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6-7, at the Ramada Inn of Salinas (808 North Main).

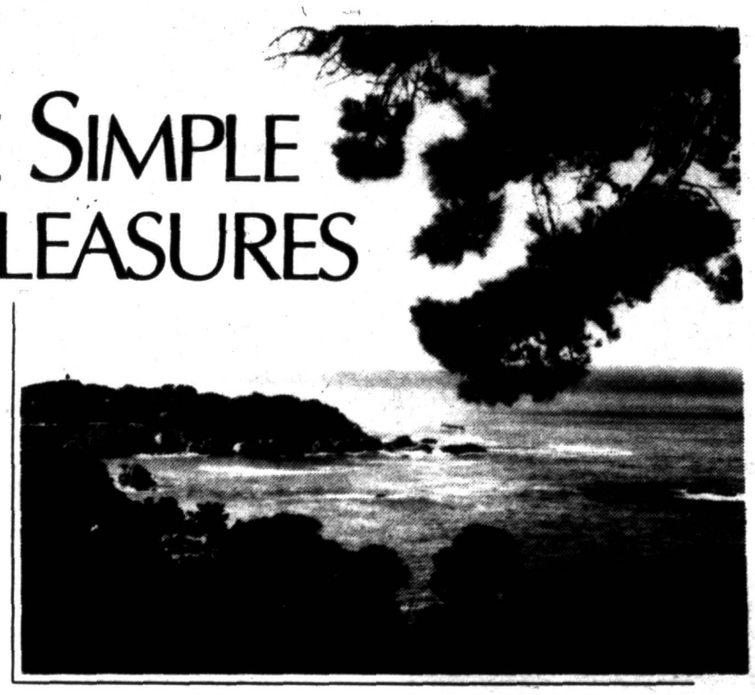
Tickets are priced at $10 apiece. Information: 1-985-0819.

They have toured extensively in the "standup, feel-good show." One critic wrote:

"An entertainment phenomenon. Women keep returning and bringing girlfriends to share the fun. Men sneak in, trying to find out the secrets of women."

EDIE MATTHEWS (left) and Maree Catalano will offer their comedy show *Mothers and Other Goddesses* in Salinas. (See theater roundup for complete details.)

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



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Calendar

Thursday/30

Monterey Adobe tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado streets, Monterey. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, $2 and $1 individual building tours fees. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5 adults, $4 seniors, $3 under 18, $2 under 12. Phone 373-2469.

Theater performance: "Richard III" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 649-6852.

Theater performance: "A Shayna Maidel" will be performed at the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-3200.

Theater performance: "The Far End of the Earth" the 1993 first prize winner of the Festival of First Playwriting Competition will be performed at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 624-3996.

Rolfing demonstration: Learn how to realign the human body with Kalyani Gilliam, Crossroads Community Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 626-3662.

Parenting lecture: Learn about children's self-esteem with Judy Masliyah, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

PB Services District meeting: The regular meeting will be held in the district boardroom, Forest Lake and Lopez roads, Pebble Beach, 9:30 a.m.

Cetacean Society lecture: A discussion of the challenging management of Monterey Bay by Terry Jackson, Monterey Boatworks, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 633-2956.

Friday/1

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Carmel Art Walk: More than 40 of Carmel's world renown art galleries and studios will be open in downtown Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 624-1329.

Theater performance: "Richard III" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 649-6852.

Theater performance: "A Shayna Maidel" will be performed at the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-3200.

Theater performance: "Tommy Knockers" and "Agora" will be performed at the Presidio of Monterey Recreation Center, Building 843, Mason Dr., Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

Gorda's Jade Festival: The third annual event will be held in Gorda, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., free. Phone 927-4600.

Vegetarian potluck: The Monterey County EarthSave Action Group will hold the potluck at Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 6:30 p.m., vegetarian dish or $5. Phone 375-1790.

C. G. Jung lecture: A reading and discussion of "Psychic Energy, Its Source and Its Transformation" will be held at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Toyota Grand Prix: The event will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey. Phone 1-800-327-SECA.

Monterey Oktoberfest: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Garden Road, Monterey, 5 p.m. to midnight, $7 adults, $5 seniors, $3 12 under. Phone 649-6544.

Theater performance: "The Far End of the Earth" the 1993 first prize winner of the Festival of First Playwriting Competition will be performed at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 624-3996.

Saturday/2

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Theater performance: "Hamlet" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 649-6852.

Theater performance: "A Shayna Maidel" will be performed at the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-3200.

Gorda's Jade Festival: The third annual event will be held in Gorda, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., free. Phone 927-4600.

Business workshop: "Closed-End Funds, Real Estate Trusts and Limited Partnerships" will be discussed at the Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Phone 646-3975.

Addiction lecture: "Awakening to Love — Moving Beyond Addiction" will be discussed by Lee Jampolsky, Ph.D., Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 646-3975.

Children's art class: A series of four painting classes for children in the 5th through 8th grades will be taught by Ellen

Continued on page 45

Gianni's Pizza
THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S MOST RECOMMENDED PIZZERIA
A FRESH, THICK, delicious CRUST covered with a RICH tomato sauce, LOADED with 100% MOZZARELLA cheese and the FRESHEST meats and vegetables available.
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Under the Windmill • The Barnyard, Carmel

Review/Film

Scorsese's 'Innocence' is glimpse into stifling era

By CRAIG ARNOTT

THE TIGHTLY closed circle of the late 19th Century New York upper class, where decorum and civility prevailed nearly to the point of asphyxiation, was the target for the venom of Edith Wharton's *The Age of Innocence*.

Roughly a century later, it is not hard to see Martin Scorsese as the filmmaker finally to bring the novelist's sly critique to the screen.

From *Taxi Driver* to *Raging Bull* and *Goodfellas*, Scorsese has been fascinated with the struggle and fate of the individual in corrupt society.

In this latest effort, the setting may have altered drastically, but the message remains brutally frank. *Innocence* is a meticulous, cunning work that exposes the hypocracy of a class by embracing it.

Everything in this film — food, clothing, flowers, place settings — has been arranged by loving hands to reflect the gentility of the era.

The detailed layouts of dining halls and ballrooms belie the emptiness at the core.

Placid engagement

Daniel Day-Lewis plays Newland Archer, a bright attorney placidly engaged to Mae Welland (Winona Ryder), an irritatingly shallow debutante. Their impending marriage is planned out with stately extravagance and is very much a community event.

When Archer meets one of Welland's cousins, Countess Ellen Olenska (Michelle Pfeiffer) at the opera, he is immediately struck by her beauty and similarly caustic view of life. He soon makes her aware of his affection but, trapped in the web of a rigid society, he cannot find any acceptable outlet for his longing.

Gradually, his ardor dissolves into meek resignation, her carefree nature is transformed to vengefulness. Meanwhile, those around Archer are deaf and blind to his desperate plight.

Day-Lewis displays a subtle intuition that fits his character squarely; his command of tics and gestures is so fine and genuine it is almost invisible.

Pfeiffer is less believable as Ellen; her face at times seems to betray her struggle with her role. Ryder and the rest of the cast are solid, fleshing out their characters with all the required grace.

Scorsese adopts a literary pacing, following the novel's unhurried developments patiently. Some viewers may find this strategy tiring, but it allows Scorsese to lend his always fickle painter's eye to each shot.

The Age of Innocence

The Golden Bough, Carmel
Starring: Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer, Winona Ryder
Director: Martin Scorsese
Rating: ★★★ 1/2

He suggests the bleakness of the time by using dim lighting and the narrow "iris" shots common in silent-era films, where the corners of the screen are darkened. It is brash and lively filmmaking that plays with styles and techniques freely.

Some maneuvers, however, that don't quite click. For voiceovers of letters, Scorsese has the writers talking directly to the camera, an audacious move that has a pretty ridiculous effect. And a few of the matte paintings used for backgrounds are clearly phony, which is unfortunate in light of the advanced state of the special effects industry.

Moments of mastery

Still, there are the moments when the director's mastery of his subject is undeniable. One shot, of a sea of men holding onto their identical bowlers during a windstorm in downtown New York, is beautiful, wordlessly conveying much of the film's cynical outlook.

The Age of Innocence is intelligent because it works from the inside, celebrating the dainty conformity of an era only to turn around and set it on fire.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Spine-tingler

Macaulay Culkin (right), of *Home Alone* fame, stars in *the Good Son*, a bone-chilling thriller that takes his young career in a starkly opposite direction. Elijah Wood costars in the film directed by Joseph Ruben. The Good Son is now playint

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
The Firm

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Cool Runnings
Wedding Banquet

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Boxing Helena
Orlando
King Of The Hill
Aladdin
Snow White

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Jurassic Park
The Joy Luck Club
A Bronx Tale
In The Line Of fire
Stricking Distance
Man Without A Face
The Good Son

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Age Of Innocence

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
The Program
Undercover Blues
Airborne
Manhattan Murder Mystery
The Real McCoy
The Secret Garden

Monterey International Fileries 626-1730
499 Pierce, Monterey
Call Theater

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Malace

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Warlock II
Into The West
The Fugitive
Love Or Money

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley
Call Theater

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Monterey, California
(1/4 MILE WEST OF HWY 1 AT SOLEDAD - MUNRAS EXIT)
• 655-4617 •
$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALLSHOWS BEFORE 2:00 P.M.

STRIKING DISTANCE
(R) THX DOLBY
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

JURASSIC PARK
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
12:30 3:00 SEPARATE ADMISSION

THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
5:30 7:45 10:00
SEPARATE ADMISSION

IN THE LINEOF FIRE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
(SAT 10/2 - NO 7:15 SHOW)

GOOD SON
(R) THX DOLBY
1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

A BRONX TALE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

THE JOY LUCK CLUB
(R) THX DOLBY
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

EXERCISE
Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931499

The following person is doing business as **Cheshire Cat and Friends, 7th & Mission, P.O. Box 223285, Carmel, CA 93922.**

Norma Kranitz, 9569, Oak Ct., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Norma Kranitz**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 23, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993.

(PC916)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931701

The following person is doing business as **Bird World Nursery, 850 Park Ave, Monterey, CA 93923.**

D. Stewart Armstrong, 548 Aguajito, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/27/93.

(s) **D. Stewart Armstrong**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 22, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct, 7, 14, 21, 1993

(PC930)

Calendar

Continued from page 43

Henrici, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., $20. Phone 372-5477.

Creative arts support group meets: The group shares images, poetry, song and other artistic expressions, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone 373-7809.

Nutcracker Suite auditions: The Hidden Valley Dance Center will hold auditions at the center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 4-6 p.m., eight years up, participation fee. Phone 659-3115.

Toyota Grand Prix: The event will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey. Phone 1-800-327-SECA.

Gardner's show: "Artist's Eye: The Gardener's Touch" will be held at the Carmel Mission, Crespi Hall, Rio Road, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Phone 373-3978.

Monterey Oktoberfest: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Garden Road, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., $7 adults, $5 seniors, $3 12 under. Phone 649-6544.

California Airshow: The event will be held at the Salinas Municipal Airport, Salinas, 8 a.m., $7 adult, $4 children. Phone 754-1983.

Monarch exhibit reception: "Multiplicity of Monarchs" will be on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central avenues, Pacific Grove, 1-4 p.m. Phone 375-0982 or 625-3900.

Fall Fun Fest: The 10th annual event will be held at the Seaside City Hall grounds, Canyon Del Rey and Harcourt Street, Seaside, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Collector Car auction: "Old Monterey Indy Expo" will be held on Alvarado St., Monterey, noon, 5 p.m. auction. Phone 1-800-255-4485.

Theater performance: "The Far End of the Earth" the 1993 first prize winner of the Festival of First Playwriting Competition will be performed at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 624-3996.

Sunday/3

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Theater performance: "Richard III" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 649-6852.

Theater performance: "A Shayna Maidel" will be performed at the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 646-3200.

Gorda's Jade Festival: The third annual event will be held in Gorda, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., free. Phone 927-4600.

Writer's lecture: Eleanor Cameron will talk about "This Writer and the Twists of Fate" at the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum, Forest and Central avenues, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m., free. Phone 372—2242.

Horse Sanctuary tour: Visitors are welcome to the Redwings Sanctuary at the Riley Ranch Road, Hwy 1, Carmel, 1-4 p.m., free. Phone 624-8464.

Toyota Grand Prix: The event will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey. Phone 1-800-327-SECA.

Monterey Oktoberfest: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Garden Road, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $7 adults, $5 seniors, $3 12 under. Phone 649-6544.

Diaper Derby: The event will be held at the Fall fun Fest and Bed Races, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, noon, free. Phone 899-6270.

Fall Fun Fest: The 10th annual event will be held at the Seaside City Hall grounds, Canyon Del Rey and Harcourt Street, Seaside, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. PHone 899-6270.

Theater performance: "The Far End of the Earth" the 1993 first prize winner of the Festival of First Playwriting Competition will be performed at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., $8. Phone 624-3996.

Student art exhibit: Carmel High School students will have their work on display at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth streets, Carmel, 2 p.m. Phone 624-1588.

Monday/4

Whole Life Center lecture: Tav Sparks talks about "The Wide Open Door" Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Beacon House lecture: "Abstinence as a Spiritual Choice" by Karuna Licht, Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $3-5. Phone 372-2334.

Quilters Guild meeting: The meeting will feature Judy Mathieson on "Quilts in My Life" at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 484-1461.

Mexican history: The Spanish Language Institute is offering the class, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free. Phone 624-0318.

Tuesday/5

Addiction awareness lecture: The lecture will be held at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

AMBAG meeting: The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments will meet at the Moss Landing Harbor District Conference Room, Moss Landing, 1:30 p.m. Phone 883-3750.

Chess for Kids: The course is for children K through 6th grade, Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

Healing from racism: The Monterey Chapter of the Institute for the Healing of Racism will hold its meeting at the Oldemeyer Center, Room D, Hilby and Fremont streets, Seaside, 7 p.m., free. Phone 656-4797 or 394-6470.

Gourmet cook-off: Gourmet Art for the Heart Cook-Off will be held at The Lodge, Pebble Beach, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone 1-800-640-4640.

Wednesday/6

Bridge club meets: Bridge players are invited to join in the fun at All Saints Church, Carmel, singles welcome, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Pilgrim's Way lecture: James Wanless, Ph.D. will talk about "Voyager, The Modern Tarot" Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4955.

State Parks docent class: State Parks in Monterey is offering an eight-week docent training class at the Stanton Center, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 647-6207 or 647-6203.

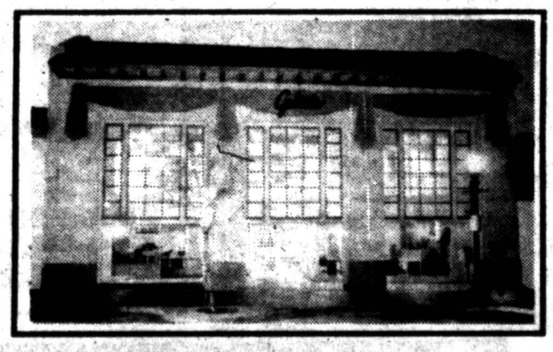
Gentrian Society lecture: "Inside an Embassy" by Doyle V. Martin, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

Longevity lecture: Dr. Raphael Rettner will discuss "The Secrets of Longevity" at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 6-7 p.m., free. Phone 625-4008.

Low-cost flu shots: A clinic for the flu vaccinations will be at Longs Drugs, Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey, 10 a.ml. to 6 p.m. Phone 1-800-FLU-1993.

CV Women's Club meet: "Laughter is the Best Medicine" by Nancy Rushmer will be topic for the luncheon, Los Laurles Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 11:30 a.m. Phone 659-5329.

Conversation Spanish: The Spanish Language Institute is offering the class, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free. Phone 624-0318.



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Ruth Laredo, *Pianist*
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ONE NIGHT ONLY

Program

Sonata for Flute & Piano (1958)	*Poulenc*
Two Pieces from Suite Española	*Albéniz*
Ritual Dance of Fire	*Falla*
Syrinx for Solo Flute	*Debussy*
Siete Canciones Populares Españolas	*Falla*
Sonata for Flute & Piano in D Major, Op. 94	*Prokofiev*

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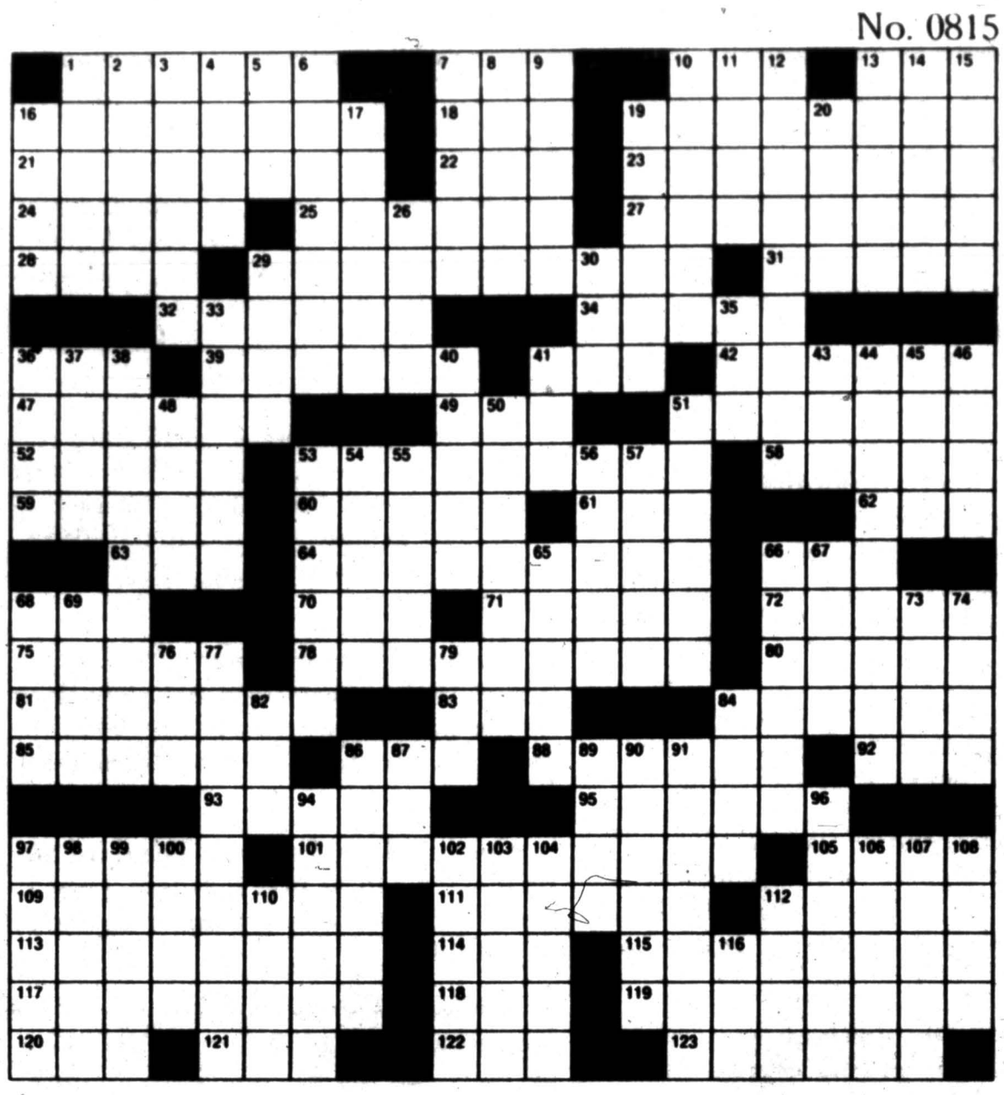
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0815

BAEDEKER BADINAGE

BY JACK L. STEINHARDT/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Sees red
7 Grimalkin
10 Obstacle for a sleeping princess
13 Scuffle, e.g.
16 Contemning
18 Addition
19 Coast
21 ROAD VEHICLE ALONGSIDE THE PO
22 Greek goddess of infatuation
23 WHY IS DR. SAGAN BEING SENT TO N.M.?
24 Gauntlet
25 Honduran island
27 In baroque style
28 Hostess Maxwell
29 BIG JOB FOR L.I. WATER DEPT.
31 First-discovered asteroid
32 —— volens (willy-nilly)
34 Harass
36 Tennis term
39 Legions
41 —— gestae
42 Chung's co-anchor
47 Shoe-front reinforcement
49 Pother
51 Glut
52 N.L. home-run leader: 1947-52
53 MAW! WHERE'S THE R.I. ROAD MAP?
58 Mansard extensions
59 One of the Pointer Sisters
60 John Drew co-star
61 Figure skater Midori ——
62 "Gallia —— omnis divisa . . ."
63 Beckett's "—— Knife"
64 Danube gorge
66 Jennet
68 Certain players' assn.
70 New title for Schwarzkopf
71 City and river in central Europe
72 Colombian poncho
75 Containing gold
78 WAS MR. GIBSON HATCHED DOWN UNDER? NO, —— IN PEEKSKILL
80 Byrnie, e.g.
81 —— for words
83 Brit. standby unit
84 Interstice
85 Western exhibitions
86 Gunpowder, for one
88 "Ad astra per ——"
92 Endeavor
93 Chilean coins
95 Attributes
97 Photographer Arbus: 1923-71
101 WHY ELEPHANT VISITS VET IN ALA.
105 Begged
109 U.S. Cabinet department
111 German mark
112 Muslim charmer
113 GET SMASHED IN FORMOSA
114 Entertainer Zadora
115 WHAT POLITICOS MAY DO AT N.J. CONVENTION
117 Type of rocket
118 Posada
119 Conduct; negotiate
120 Equivalent of 1,000 rin
121 Canton follower
122 —— gratias
123 Actor-director Elliott ——

DOWN

1 Narrow racing boat
2 Corrida combatants
3 Armenian capital
4 —— de Beaujeu, a daughter of Louis XI
5 Bk. of the Bible
6 Angry canine, e.g.
7 Shrubby wasteland
8 Its capital is Barnaul
9 First U.S. astronaut to circle the earth
10 Arctic explorer and family
11 Obtain justly
12 Wean
13 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1918
14 Pontiff's garb
15 Mary Baker and Nelson
16 Repository: Abbr.
17 Put through the mill
19 Goodies for elevenses
20 Bolognese boniface
26 Cape fox
29 Turkey
30 Liberian group
33 Maureen and John
35 NOW cause
36 One of the Andreanofs
37 Type of cloth
38 ONETIME HERMITAGE ALUM
40 Old Nick
41 Fabulous bird
43 Aunt, in Ávila
44 PRODDING BY POLYNESIAN HOSTESS
45 Sèvres summers
46 Kind of period or home
48 Mother of the Gorgons
50 Oubliette
51 "Push!" in Potsdam
53 Light refractors
54 Elevated habitation
55 Central fingerprint ridge
56 He cashes forged checks
57 Poetically perpetual
65 Aluminum Israeli coin: Var.
66 Agri Dagi, to Turks
67 Positive
68 Flower from the Vosges
69 Landau or phaeton
73 —— me tangere
74 Biblical Syria
76 Insel, to a Frenchman
77 Pull together
79 Bandeau
82 Calais-to-Paris dir.
84 "Fedora" highlight
86 ——-à-gauche (a French wrench)
87 Feminine suffix
89 Portico
90 Author of "Les Plaisirs et les jours"
91 Oriental
94 Moe, Curly or Larry
96 Blondie, to Dagwood
97 Cheerful little earful
98 "—— of such a thing . . .": Shak.
99 Alien chaser
100 Tidings
102 Amorino
103 Ammonia compound
104 Central Tex. town
106 Roman poet: A.D. 39-65
107 Issue violently
108 Congressman's concern: Abbr.
110 Claire and Balin
112 General idea
116 Song ——, Vietnamese fishing port

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 47

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

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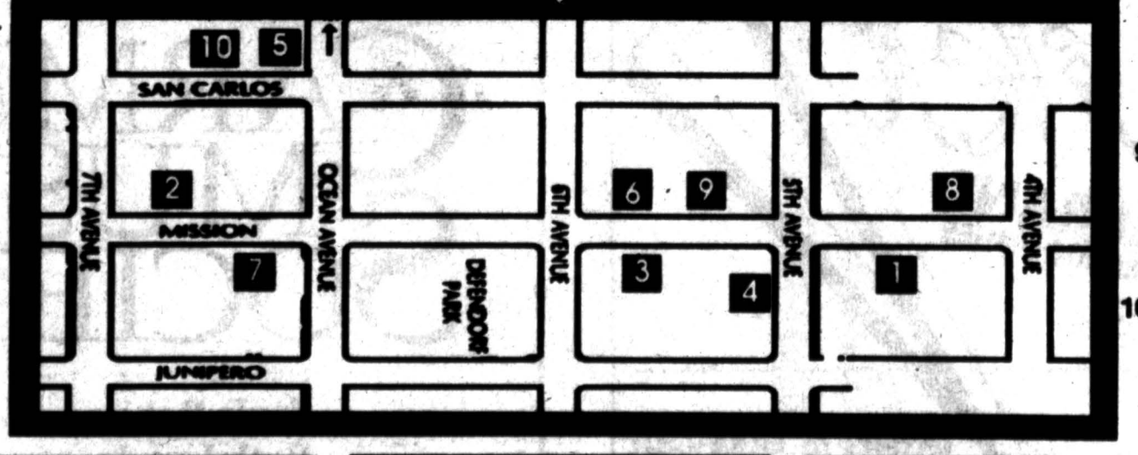
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
2 Carmel • 624-2406

BREAKFAST
"A CARMELBREAKFAST TRADITION"
Katy's Place
MISSION ST. BTWN. 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL
3 624-0199

CALIFORNIAN
THE GENERAL STORE
Daily 11:30 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Corner 5th & Junipero
4 624-2233

FRENCH
Chez Christian
LUNCH 11 AM - 3 PM WEEKDAYS
SAT. & SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM
DINNER 5:00 - 9:30 PM
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
5 & Monte Verde • 625-4331

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



1. **GIULIANO'S** ...Intimate and elegant decor featuring Northern Italian cuisine. Mobil three star rated. Reservations recommended. Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Tues. - Sat. Dinner nightly from 6:00 p.m.
2. **ANTON & MICHEL**.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.
3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.
4. **GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, daily specials, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads!
5. **CHEZ CHRISTIAN**...Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.
6. **CARMEL CAFE** ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Heavenly home cooking!
7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine.
8. **L'ESCARGOT**...Carmel's favorite French cuisine restaurant. Fresh local seafood, fine meats, duck & poultry, all in a warm, charming, country French ambiance. Dinner only 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.
9. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.
10. **IL BUCO RISTORANTE**...Always casual, but warm & romantic. Northern Italian country style cuisine – *"dishes my own grandmother taught me to make"*. Dinner Tues. - Sun. 5 -10 pm. Dine indoors or alfresco on our heated patio.

HOMESTYLE
Carmel Café
6 Mission btwn. 5th & 6th Carmel • 624-1922

EUROPEAN
le Coq D'or
A European Country Restaurant
7 E/S Mission St. btwn. 4th & 5th • 626-9319

FRENCH
One of Carmel's Oldest French Restaurants
L'Escargot CARMEL
(408)624-4914
8 Mission & 4th • Carmel

SEAFOOD
CLAM BOX Restaurant
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
9 Mission btwn. 5th & 6th Carmel • 624-8597

ITALIAN
IL BUCO
(Lorio's "Hole in the Wall" Ristorante
10 San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th • Carmel • 624-5367

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

American Autos

SELLING YOUR CAR? Display it with Fraley's Forest Hill Auto Sales, Pacific Grove, Carmel & Pebble Beach's only car lot. No Sale - No Fee. Call 375-2700. 10/7

Art & Antiques

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 10/14(TF)

For Rent

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

ROOM/BATH, private entrance, no cooking/ smoking/pets- $350. 624-4650 10/7

GARAGE-Carmel: 10th near San Carlos, avail. 10/1- $150/mo. 625-2827 10/14

PARKING SPACES - $100/ mo. Junipero between 5th & 6th. 624-3183 10/14(TF)

For Rent Commercial

COMMERCIAL, RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE in central Carmel, ground level, across from Bud's Pub (between 5th & 6th), 350 to 750 sq.ft. 757-2647 or 625-5090. 10/14 (TF)

For Rent Houses

CAPTIVATING COTTAGE. Carmel, near beach. 2 bedrm, 2 bath, open beam ceiling, fireplace. Furnished. (805) 569-1855 10/7

HOME - privately located - Carmel, ideal in town. See "Vacation Rentals." 375-5679, 624-1221. 10/14

For Rent Wanted

$25/Week for downtown Carmel parking space. 373-1795

WILL RENT CAR winter months- $150/mo. Have own insurance. 1-684-1591. 10/7

MOTHER with 2 children seeks reasonable rent or rental share. Will cook & clean for reduced rent. 659-9530 TF

For Sale

A TASTE OF CARMEL

A collection of recipes from 15 of Carmel's top Chefs plus portraits by Bill Bates. Available at local gift and book stores or by mail at:

A TASTE OF CARMEL
P.O. BOX 2213
CARMEL, CA 93921

Send check for $14.95 plus $1.08 sales tax and $2.50 postage (Total: $18.53).

For information call: (408) 375-1424

BARNWOOD. 1x's, grapestakes, some large beams, wainscoating. 637-0536 10/21

SEASONED split oak firewood for sale - $225/cord (delivered). (805) 434-1681. 10/7

BAHAMA CRUISE. 5 Days/ 4 Nights. Underbooked! Must sell! $279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100, ext. 3230, Mon-Sat, 6am-7pm PST.

FRENCH WINE COLLECTION. Premier Chateaus & vintages, 75 bottles- $6,900/OBO. Can deliver. (801) 586-3070. 9/30

TWO JEAN SPECK original oils: "Winter Camp Hunter," 11x9- $2000; "Nocturnal Bay," 6x12- $1550. 663-6885 10/7

WOMEN'S 12 SPEED BIKE with car rack (for spare tire)- $100. 375-5486, after 6pm.

For Rent Houses

PineCone
Property Management

PEBBLE BEACH—Furnished Home
$2000—3 bd, 2 ba, beautifully furnished. Avail. 12/1
CARMEL—Great Location
$1400—1 bd, 2 ba, den, fireplace, near beach
CARMEL VALLEY—Retirement Community & Condo
$1800—Furn. 2 bd, 2 ba, den, eat-in kit, formal living room, dining area, laundry-w/d, 2-car gar. 6 mo. lease
$1350—2 bd., 2 ba. condo, close to clubhouse, inc. utilities.
SEASIDE—Unfurnished Home
$735—2 bd, 1 ba, w/d, hook-ups, fenced yd, single garage

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Foreign Autos

FALL IN LOVE! For sale: 1970 Mercedes 280 SL. Excellent condition! Original leather, new tires. $22,500 firm. (408) 423-1399/458-3579.

Garage Sales

PARKING LOT SALE - Sat., 9am-2pm. St. Timothy Church, 52 Soledad Dr., Monterey (1 1/2 blocks from Hwy. 1 & Munras). Baked goods as well! 9/30

Help Wanted

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. $800/ wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 ($1.49 @ min./18 yrs+) or write: PAASE-M6221, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 10/14

U.S. POSTAL GOV'T JOBS. $23.00/Hr. + benefits. Now hiring. 1 (800) 200-8761. 10/25

Homes For Sale

LAS VEGAS Luxury Properties. Golf course, gated, waterfront, retirment, etc. Ann Buckman, 1-800-533-6166. 10/7

GOVERMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext Q-22448 for current repo list. 10/7

Kid's Corner

PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS, Salvation Army Child Development Center. Caring staff, quality program, new playground!! For information, call 899-4915. 9/30

Notices

$2,500 CHARGE CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit Major Bank Card & cash advances. 1-800-737-1000 Ext. 2821 10/7

Personals

PSYCHIC READINGS/Past Lives/Astrology By-the-Seal Call 622-0330. 9/30

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL
P.O. BOX 221236 ■ CARMEL, CA 93922

Property Management
Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

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Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction

Services

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 9/30(TF)

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. 9/30(TF)

HAULING, yard clean-ups. Call Mike, 625-6832. 10/21(TF)

DECKS AND FENCES...repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 9/30(TF)

JACK OF ALL TRADES - MASTER OF MANY. Hauling/Landscape/ Plumbing/Carpentry/General Maintenance/Painting. Call Joe at 659-5102. TF

BACKHOE jobs: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397. TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS...repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 9/30(TF)

Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel for a free estimate, 626-4367. TF

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News Releases
Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Companionship for elderly.
Five nights a week.
15 YRS. EXP.
CALL
659-9530

Pick up the Review FREE each Wednesday at peninsula restaurants, shops, hotels/motels & visitor attractions!

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTER- reliable adult seeks housesitting position. Available anytime. Light work/pets/gardening okay. 375-7505 10/7

RETIRED business woman will housesit any/all winter months. Excellent refs. 1-684-1591. 10/7

ESTATE CARETAKER — Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur. Executive Caretaker available for absentee U.S. or multi-national owners. Manage all facets of property and offer business administration assistance in U.S.A. Local resident, impeccable credentials and references. (408) 372-3127 10/14

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL, ideal home. Privately located in town. Ample parking & garage. 3 blocks from beach. Handsomely furnished, 2 master bedrms/baths. Bright, spacious, immaculate. Fine amenities. No pets/smoke. $2700/mo. 375-5679, 624-1221. 10/14

CARMEL MEADOWS: beautiful home & ocean view, 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, easy walk to beach. Avail. Nov-Apr. $3000/mo. 625-2747. 9/30

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 624-4385 (TF)

CARMEL. 1 Bedrm, fully furnished, fireplace. Avail. 10/10. $1500 + util. 624-1136 10/7

CARMEL. Beautiful 3 bedrm, 2 bath house. Garage, immaculate, fully furn. Short-term or long. 625-6472 or (510) 938-8934. 10/7

SAN FRANCISCO charming 2 room cottage. Secluded, fireplace, patio, view, parking-$80/night. Monthly rates. (415) 564-9339. 9/30

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

C	A	S	E	■	S	L	A	P	■	■	B	A	S	T
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Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $7.50 per week. Call 624-0162

ADDITIONS & REMODELS

TOP NOTCH CRAFTSMANSHIP
and customer service. Budget analysis & free estimates. No hidden costs. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony Watson, **375-9684. TF**

ATTORNEYS

LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS V. NASH
Clear and simple explanations and solutions to your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims, business law, real estate. Initial consultation free. SW Mission at 4th. **624-5000. TF**

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A BANKRUPTCY CLINIC
For a fresh financial start. Walk-in bankruptcy Clinic. Fast • Cheap • Payments OK • Free Office Visit Located in Room 101, 21 W. Alisal, Salinas. **758-1680 10/28**

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REPAIR, RENOVATE, ADD:
Granny unit, kitchen, bath, floor, door, deck, fence, dry-rot, termite/water damage. Reliable and fast. Timothy. **624-4750. TF**

DECKS & FENCES
Build new or repair existing. No job too big or small. Lic. #617615 Tony Watson, **375-9684. TF**

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at **659-3036. TF**

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No.612226 Eric. **622-9150. TF**

DRY ROT & TERMITE REPAIR
Very experienced. Top quality work. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony, **375-9684. TF**

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CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS
THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call **625-2882 TF**

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CMS CONSTRUCTION & MANAGEMENT
New, remodel, additions. Residential & commercial. Plans, estimates. 30 yrs. exp. Lic. 661190. Bonded. **626-4567. 10/7**

FIREWOOD

BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES
Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail.
John,**646-4540. 9/30**

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PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING
by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. **372-0221** or **625-1173. TF**

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. **624-7175 or 624-1025. TF**

FLOWERS

CARMEL FLORAL COMPANY
Weekly arrangements. All your floral needs — weddings & special events. Free delivery daily. **625-0472 TF**

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.
Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property.
Call Ron 626-3739. TF

RELIABLE GARDEN MAINTENANCE
Providing all services necessary to ensure the longetivity of your landscape by employing sound horticultural practices. **Bill 375-8939. 9/30**

DEETER VON ZEHREN
Simply the Best! Maintenance Gardening • Irrigation & Repairs • Landscaping. References. **393-0209. 9/30**

COMPOST ON CALL
Organic, proven for houseplants and garden. By bag or pick-up load delivered. **663-3021 10/7**

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FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. **394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF**

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PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. **624-8141. TF**

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Classical and Popular Repertoire for all occassions. Call Faye Phelan at **622-9112. 10/7**

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. **375-2980 TF**

ROOF-RAIN GUTTER CLEANING
Skylights & Driveways. Remove oil, unplug downspouts. Senior discount. Local references best job! Best price! Free estimates! Fletch, **626-8326. TF**

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CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. **625-2882. TF**

"TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL"
Specialists in housecleaning since 1979. Weekly, bi-weekly monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs. Bonded, free estimates. **626-4426. TF**

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE
House cleaning and janitorial services.
Excellent local references. Sadia **659-9530. TF**

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Superior residental housekeeping since 1982. All housekeepers speak English. **624-0604/484-1841**

PROFESSIONAL ENGLISH HOUSECLEANER
Has openings. Excellent references. Local 15 years. **626-3170 10/7**

HOT PRESSURE WASHING

MOBILE, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED
Moss/Mildew removel. Homes, Decks, Fences, Patios. Roofs, Brick & Rock. Auto Visual,
649-6350. TF

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BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. **TF**

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"FRESH COATS"
Interior/Exterior, years of experience in the Monterey / Carmel area. Free estimates. License # 534866. Call David at **625-6900. 10/14**

PAINTING & RESTORING
Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at **625-3307**, 20 year references. **TF**

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Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No.476690. Fully insured. **624-8218 TF**

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured.
624-0859. TF

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE
We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review an
y of your insurance policies. **624-6466**. TF

MEDICAL SERVICES

JAMES W. MICHEL M.D.-PHYSICIAN
Located on Lincoln St. at 8th Avenue, next to Homestead Inn. With a full family practice emphasizing women's health and geriatrics, and with 16 years experience attending individual personal health needs, I am board certified and on staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You are welcome 8:30-5:00 p.m., and earlier or later by appointment. **624-2431. TF**

MAINTENANCE

YARD MAINTENANCE
Hauling, Garage Cleaning, Pressure Washing, Deck Staining. Call **899-7938** or **443-3508. TF**

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. **624-4013 TF**

PENINSULA HAULING
Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. **648-3810.** TF

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439**; pager, **646-7689. TF**

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING
All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in driveways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. **#408-671-9255. TF**

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Westen Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — **625-2800**; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. **372-4849**. TF

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT

PSYCHIC NUMEROLOGIST
30 yrs. exp. Fun, up-lifting, entertaining & amazingly accurate. For showers, birthdays, dinner parties, social get-togethers. Call Sally, **(408) 648-1338 10/7**

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118 TF**

PET SITTING

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away-large or small. **624-6977 TF**

PIANO LESSONS

Piano Lessons. Concert Pianist. Juillard Graduate. Your Home. Beginners Welcome. **#655-4416 10/7**

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
Lic. #C36631213. ***"When Proficient Plumbing is Required."*** Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley & the Coast. **659-4378. TF**

POWER EQUIPMENT REPAIR

CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Specializing in mowers, blowers, chainsaws, etc. Pickup/Delivery Available. **659-4239 11/4**

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Eric, **899-2225. TF**

ROOF REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS
Skylights & raingutters installed. Shakes oiled & fire treated. Free estimate. **384-8850 12/2**

SKIN CARE

SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office.
624-8848. TF

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

TELEPHONE SERVICES
We install phone jacks. Free estimates.
375-4791. 10/7

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates.
626-1162. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187. TF**

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199. TF**

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping.

Service Directory listings continued

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is les than $300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

Public Notices

Call 624-0162 for Legal Advertising / Some of the Lowest Prices on the Monterey Peninsula

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931533

The following person is doing business as **Something Special, 22955 Guidotti Drive, Salinas, CA. 93908.**

Rosaria (Sherry) C. O'Donnell, 22955 Guidotti Dr. Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 27, 1993.

(s) **Rosaria (Sherry) O'Donnell**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

(PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931530

The following person is doing business as **J & S Surplus/Eagle Emblems, Hwy 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.**

James D. Gilbertson, 854 Airport Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076. Mailing: P.O. Box 860, Hwy 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 27, 1993.

(s) **James D. Gilbertson**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

(PC912)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. No. 20183
Loan No. 379020-1DV
Other Ref. --
A.P. Number: 009-171-019

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 4, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by M Michael Meheen and Dorothy J Meheen husband and wife Recorded 04/16/1990 in Book 2496 Page 520 Inst. # 22607 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 02/12/1993 in Book -- Page -- Inst # 10577 of said Official Records, will **Sell** on 10/13/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot 12, in Block 26, of Hatton Fields Tract No. 2, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed April 5, 1926, in Volume 3, Page 32, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Together with that portion of the Southerly One-half of Stewart Place Street vacated April 18, 1978 by Order of Abandonment recorded April 20, 1978 in Reel 1235, Page 499, Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25193 Hatton Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $602,897.25.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 09/13/1993
ASAP100361
9/23, 9/30, 10/7
(PC926)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 93-31818
Title Order No. 8075667
Reference No. 173940-8
APN# 010-271-008

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/24/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 10/20/93 at 10:00 A.M., **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 03/03/88 as Document No. 10571 Book 2203 Page 78 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: George H. Buck and Sandra K. Buck, husband and wife as Joint Tenants, as Trustor Gibraltar Savings, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

EXHIBIT 'A'

The South 30 feet of Lot 17 and all of Lot 19, in Block J, as said lots and block are shown on that certain Map entitled, Map of "Addition Number One to Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.", filed for record November 6, 1905 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at Page 45-1/2.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is": Casanova and 10th N.W. Corner, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $282,196 52 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 4180 La Jolla Village Drive, Suite 405, La Jolla, CA 92037, Telephone Number: (619) 546-9880, By: Monica Gallardo, Date: 09/27/93
ASAP101265
9/30, 10/7, 10/14
(PC933)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARILYNN P. BOWHAY
CASE #MP12584

1.To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, a;nd persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Marilynn P. Bowhay.

2. A PETITION has been filed by Philbrick Bowhay and Lowell Brooks Bowhay in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

3. THE PETITION requests that Philbrick Bowhay and Lowell Brooks Bowhay be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

7. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 15, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

8. IF YOUR OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

9. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

10. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

11. Attorney for petitioner: Marian Malovos Konevich, MALOVOS & KONEVICH, 300 Third Street, Suite 6, Los Altos, CA 94022.

Filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 13, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.23, 30, Oct. 7, 1993.

(PC915)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LEON McARTHUR
CASE #MP12589

1.To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Leon C. McArthur.

2. A PETITION has been filed by Laureen C. Goodenow in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

3. THE PETITION requests that Laureen C. Goodenow be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

7. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 15, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

8. IF YOUR OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

9. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

10. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

11. Attorney for petitioner: Thomas P. McCann, 33 Soledad Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.

Filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 16, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.23, 30, Oct. 7, 1993.

(PC925)

Open Houses This Weekend

CARMEL

#91 Del Mesa $189,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

137 Del Mesa $190,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

183 Del Mesa $225,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

186 Del Mesa $225,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

44 Del Mesa $255,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

4000 Rio Rd. #3 $265,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

24649 Santa Rita $275,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3850 Rio Rd. #42 $289,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell Realty

3229 Serra $292,000
Sun., 11-1 Coldwell Banker

51 Del Mesa $299,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

3121 Serra $299,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

207 Del Mesa $315,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

25426 Carmel Knolls $329,000
Sat, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

Torres, 2 NE/5th $390,000
Sat, 10:30-12:30 Del Monte Realty

Third/2 NE, Santa Fe $399,000
Sat, 11:30-1:30 Coldwell Banker

Crespi, 6 SW/Mtn. View
$445,000 Sat, 2-4/Sun, 1:30-4
Del Monte Realty

24391 San Juan $449,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24716 Dolores $545,000
Sat., 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Casanova, 4 SW/8th $625,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

Casanova & 13th $695,000
Sun., 11-2 The Mitchell Group

2667 15th $725,000
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

Casanova & 11th $725,000
Sat., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

Carmelo, 4 NW/12th $789,000
Sat & Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group

Monte Verde, 7 SW/9th $795,000
Sat, 1-3/Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty

N. Carmelo, 6 NW/4th $985,000

2nd & Palou, SW corner $825,000
Sun, 2-4:30 Coldwell Banker

Forest Rd., 5 SW/7th $895,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty

Carmelo, 2 NW/4th $985,000
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL

Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
2550 Santa Lucia $1,295,000

Sun., 1-4 Alan Cordan/Remax
26156 Ladera Dr. $1,395,000

Sat., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
2321 Bayview $2,345,000

Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

92 A Corona Rd. $660,000
Sun, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

113 Yankee Pt. Dr. $1,195,000
Sat., 12-3 Alan Cordan/Remax

CARMEL VALLEY

11 Southbank $255,000
Sun, 2:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

15489 Via La Gitana $379,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

25805 Carol Pl. $399,000
Sun., 11-1 Fox & Carskadon

24 Paso del Rio $449,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

28051 Hawk Ct. $469,000
Sat., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

25430 Via Mariquita $485,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

93 Boronda Rd. $499,000
Sun, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

31330 Via la Naranga $539,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

24700 Outlook Dr. $589,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

139 Ford Rd. $380,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

8070 Lake Pl. $595,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

15 Los Robles $625,000
Sun., 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

25010 Outlook $650,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MARINA

3058 Phillips Cir. $175,500
Sun, 3:30-5:30 Fox & Carskadon

3047 Shell Pl. $216,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

400 Mar Vista #13 $289,500
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

231 Mar Vista $299,500
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

37 La Playa $325,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7 Aginante Way $379,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4 Deer Stalker $430,000
Sat., 11-1 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

645 Spruce $210,000
Sat., 12-2 Coldwell Banker

967 Crest Ave. $245,500
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

420 10th St. $295,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

616 Hillcrest $335,000
Sat & Sun, 1:30-4:30
Coldwell Banker

1154 Presidio $350,000
Sun., 1-3 Coldwell Banker

85 Quarterdeck $380,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

4189 Crest Rd. $274,500
Sun., 12-2 Coldwell Banker

2979 Quarry Rd. $450,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

4009 Costado Rd. $469,000
Sun, 1:30-5 Coldwell Banker

3002 Bird Rock $499,000
Sat., 2-4 Coldwell Banker

3145 Stevenson $539,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

3089 Valdez $649,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1463 Alva Ln. $750,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1048 Paradise Park $765,000
Sun., 12-4 Fox & Carskadon

1504 Viscaino Rd. $1,180,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2700 17 Mile Dr. $1,275,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty

3198 Cortez $1,275,000
Sat, 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

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Near Quail Lodge. "When only the best will do". An elegant & spacious home. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3-car garage. $998,500.

"CYPRESS HEDGE"
A 3-bdrm, 2-bath cottage with the beach at your doorstep. Ocean & Pt. Lobos views. $1,500,000.

PT. LOBOS STONE HOUSE
Breathtaking views of Carmel Bay. A landmark stone house near Point Lobos Park. On 5+ level acres. 6 bdrms, 3 baths. Plus 3-bdrm guest house & large barn/stables. A unique property available at $1,975,000

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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Dolores, South of Seventh
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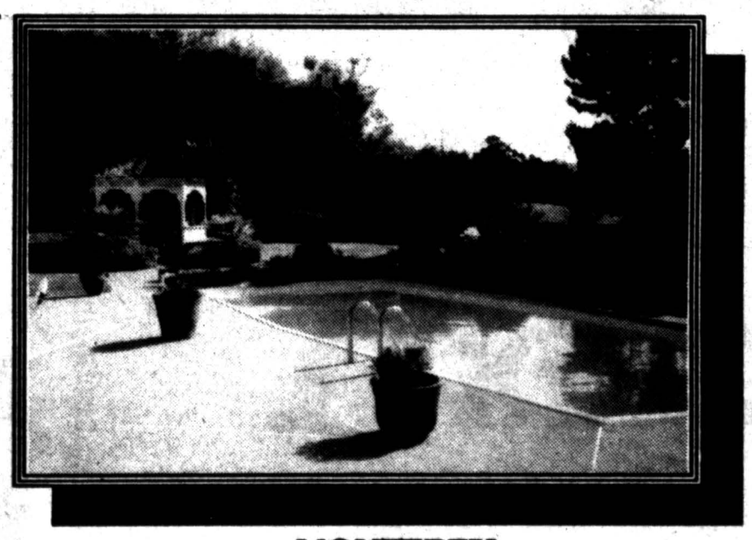
We List The Finest Homes In North America

OLD DEL MONTE DREAM HOUSE

This custom home in the sunbelt of Monterey on the 1st fairway of the Old Del Monte Golf course boasts scenic views, solar heated pool, privacy, open flowing floor plan perfect for entertaining. Large family kitchen, formal dining, recreation room, approx. 3000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms and two and a half baths complete this desirable package.

Offered at $749,000



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COLDWELL BANKER
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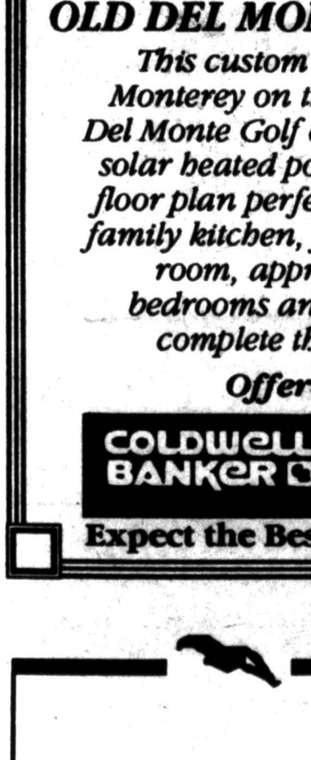

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QUALITY...LOCATION...VIEWS

JUST LISTED by us in a quiet corner of Carmel, a dramatic luxury home overlooking the world-famous Pebble Beach golf course and picturesque Stillwater Cove. Custom-built by its present owner, this home gives real meaning to the word craftsmanship. You have to see to appreciate the vaulted wood-paneled ceilings, the bull-nose plaster walls, the custom hardware, and the elegant light fixtures throughout this house. Adding to the appeal of this house is a feeling of complete privacy.

$985,000.

Call for an appointment!

Public Notices

Call 624-0162 for Legal Advertising / Some of the Lowest Prices on the Monterey Peninsula

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. No. 20811
Loan No. 310419-70W
Other Ref. --
A.P. Number. 197-171-002

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 1, 1987. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

Notice is hereby given that **Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Vincent Di Lorenzo, a married man Recorded 05/21/1987 in Book 2100 Page 274 Inst # 31488 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 05/28/1993 in Book -- Page -- Inst # 35834 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 10/13/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot Numbered 31, as said Lot is shown on that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 655, Unit No. 2, Los Tulares" filed in Volume 11 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 32, Monterey County Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15489 Via La Gitana, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $330,347.53.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360. By: Kathy Chapin, Assistant Secretary. Dated: 09/09/1993
ASAP100068
9/16, 9/23, 9/30

Dates of Publication:
September 16, 23, 30, 1993
(PC913)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR (SELLER):
VERN PHILLIPS
TRANSFEREE (BUYER):
REBEKAH WALTON
and KRISTI PASSINEAU
BUSINESS:
VERN'S PLUMBING
AND HEATING
1350 Fremont Avenue
Seaside, CA 93955
DATES OF CONSUMMATION:
October 15, 1993

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of the above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, fixtures, furniture and equipment, goodwill, name and trade used in said business, to be consummated at the office of Kenneth J. Kroopf, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California, on the Date of Consummation of thereafter. The property to be transferred is located at 1350 Fremont Avenue, Seaside, California.

Within three years last past, so far as known to the undersigned transferee, all business names and addresses used by transferor (s) are: None.

All claims for debts of the transferor may be filed with Kenneth J. Kroopf at 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California 93940. The last day for filing claims for debts of the transferor is October 14, 1993.

Dated: 9/10/93
(s) Rebekah Walton
(S) Kristi Passineau

This notice was filed at the Office of Recorder, County of Monterey, Sept. 21, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept. 30, 1993
(PC928)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931599

The following person is doing business as **Motivation N Motion, 380 Foam St., Monterey, CA 93940.**

Natalie Ann Shea, 24816 Santa Rita, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 13, 1993.

(s) Natalie Shea

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 8, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993.
(PC914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931677

The following person is doing business as **Button Odyssey, 3155 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Diane Koregelos, 3155 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/10/93.

(s) Diane Koregelos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 17, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct, 7, 14, 21, 1993
(PC927)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931527

The following person is doing business as **J & P Trading Company, 903 Airport Road, Suite A7, Monterey, CA 93940.**

Monterey Acupuncture & Holistic Center, 182 Eldorado St. Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1993.

(s) Dr. Wha Ja Kim

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 27, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1993.
(PC932)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931710

The following person is doing business as **Holm-Made Delectables, S.W. Corner Lincoln & 2nd Street, Carmel, 93922**

Nancy Lynn Holm, S.W. Carmel Lincoln & 2nd Street, Carmel 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/22/93.

(s) Nancy Holm

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept.22, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct, 7, 14, 21, 1993
(PC931)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NOT. F921179

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **Moonflower Vine Designs at 1014 Del Monte Blvd, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

The fictitious business name referred to was filed in Monterey County on 7/13/92.

Kathie L. Taylor, 1014 Del Monte Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

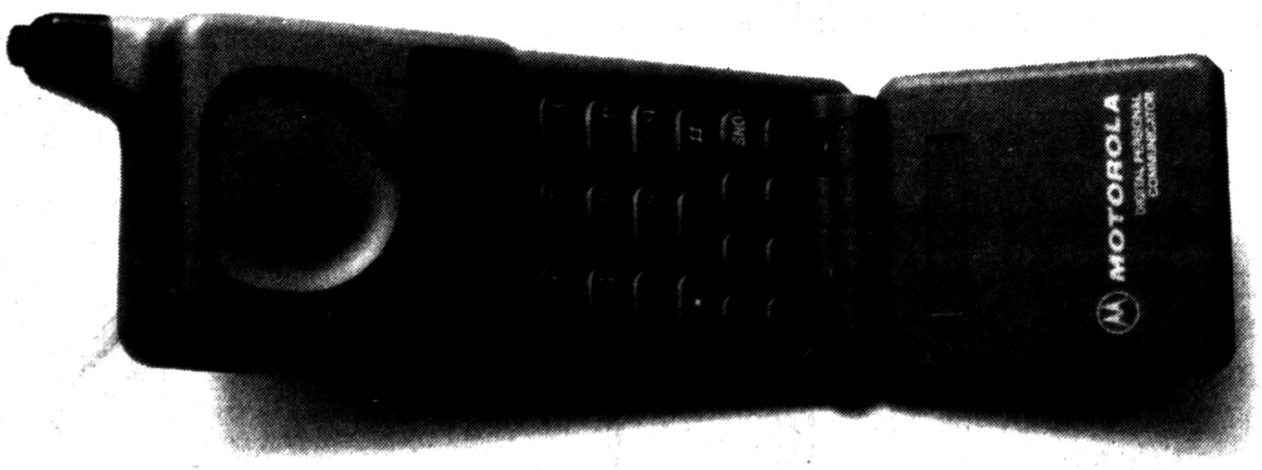
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 1993.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Kathie L. Taylor

Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct, 7, 14, 21, 1993
(PC928)

It Even Comes With A Maid To Clean Up Your Room.



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